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Miskodeed



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The
MISKODEED

*Nineteen Hundred and
Nineteen*

VOL. VII

ISSUED BY

The Junior Class
OF MISHAWAKA HIGH SCHOOL



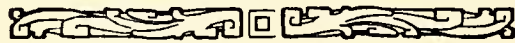
Taken by Jacob Getz

"O. Harold Rogers Creek & Woods"
Birch Road

VE, THE CLASS OF '20,
SINCERLY DEDICATE
THIS, VOLUME VII,
"MISKODEED" TO THOSE
WHO HAVE RESPONDED
TO THEIR COUNTRY'S CALL
AND HAVE MADE THE
"SUPREME SACRIFICE".



EDITORIAL



THE Class of '20 have had many difficulties to overcome in their efforts to publish this annual. They have overcome the majority of these and this publication will testify to their efforts. They have gladly received the co-operation of members of the other classes and of the faculty. It is hoped that the Miskodeed of 1919 will meet with approval and will
be a memorial to
the class.



Staff

LEFT TO RIGHT

Jack Young—"Snaps"
 Esther Vinson—"Society"
 Ed Philion—"Literary"
 Grace Yeakey—"Ass't Snaps"
 Ralph Jones—"Organizations"
 Scott Edgell—"Advertising"
 Grace Burnette—"Ass't Society"
 Alburta Bushman—"Calendar"
 Dorothy Young—"Art"

Carolyn Immel—"Ass't Business
 Manager"
 Arno McGowan—"Business Man-
 ager"
 Morton McDonough—"Editor-in-
 Chief"
 Ruby Sloan—"Ass't Editor"
 Robert Walton—"Ass't Advertis-
 ing"

Helen Klaer—"Alumni"
 Kenneth Schmidt—"Ass't Organ-
 izations"
 Dessa Ainlay—"Jokes"
 Virginia Glass—"Ass't Athletics"
 Ethel Compton—"Ass't Literary"
 Marie Anderson—"Dramatics"
 Raymond Butz—"Athletics"
 Evelyn Fonda—"Senior Editor"



Mishawaka High School



FACULTY



RALPH W. JOHNSON,
Principal

*Franklin College, B. S., 1911,
Teachers' College, of
Columbia University, A. M., 1918.*

Mr. Johnson continues in favor with the M. H. S. students. He seems to have a superabundance of "pep" and is always using it to advantage in athletics. His interest not only centers in M. H. S., but other interests outside also take his time, such as golf and Robert Allen.

ANNA DOBBINS, *English*

*Chicago University, Ph. B., 1916.
Work on A. M., Chicago University,
Work at Wisconsin and Michigan,
Training for War Work at Holycross, 1918.*

Always enthusiastic, the Senior sponsor, has pushed that class to the front the past year. She is untiring, full of new ideas and always willing to help. "Nuff said".

ROY MILLIKEN, *Science*

*Indiana University, A. B., 1915,
Work at Wisconsin University.*

Mr. Milliken, besides his work as teacher of science and mathematics, has turned out a good basketball team, and is working hard on the track team. He is an ardent advocate of analogy in the explanation of problems.

JUNE EDDINGFIELD,
Language

*Indiana University, A. B., A. M., 1913,
Fellow Bryn Mawr, 1913-14,
European Fellow, 1915.*

Miss Eddingfield still continues to hold high ideals before her pupils, and you must never go to class without your lesson, unless you want to be "scalped". She is one of the Freshman Class sponsors and her "pep" has helped to put the class to the front.

ANNE IRENE BEUGNOT,
Language

*Indiana University, A. B., 1917,
Indiana University, A. M., 1918.*

She came to us to teach "Francais", a new subject in M. H. S. She is fond of good times, especially rides. She is one of the Freshman sponsors, and therefore favors the poor abused "Freshies". She is a good booster of all school activities.

WILLIAM F. BRISTOL,
Commercial

*Indiana University, A. B., 1914,
Work at Chicago University.*

Mr. Bristol's work goes on, quiet, steady and unnoticed. Probably we hear so little of his work because of his new outside interest, his wife.

LUCILE SLEEZER,
Ass't. Commercial

*University of Illinois, Ex., 1917,
Gregg Business College, Aurora, Ill., 1918*

Miss Sleezer has added a great deal to our commercial department, principally by her work for and her interest in the Commercial Club. Her favorite sport is golf, even if she is just learning.

KATE KERN, *Science*

*University of Michigan, A. B., 1909,
Chicago, 1916.*

If seniority rules then Miss Kern should reign supreme for she has been with us since 1913. She is one of our best boosters, for if an activity is on the "slump", one word from Miss Kern sends it "sky high".

FLORENCE A. TIMM, *History*

Chicago University.

Miss Timm was here only a little over one semester, when she had to return to her home, after being granted a leave of absence, to recover her health. During the time she was here, she became well acquainted and has many friends who are looking for her return.

HAROLD W. DOUGLAS,
Printing

Ask the "Miskodeed Staff" as to his ability to extract "copy" from over-worked "Juniors". "The Alltold", our school weekly is published through his efforts. He is recognized by the saying, "Printing is an art".





MILDRED KOTZ,
Domestic Science

Stout Institute, 1915.

Miss Kotz came to us last year to fill the vacancy caused by Miss Simpson's "leave of absence". She seems to have an outside interest. She likes athletics, fun, hikes, and ham with eggs.

DOROTHY NOYES,
Girls' Physical Training

Normal School of Physical Education, 1917.

Miss Noyes has carried out the ideas of Miss Krause very successfully, by adding her own ideas to them. She has been especially successful in coaching girls' basketball. She is very popular among the girls (boys too) and teachers.

FRANCES SIMPSON,
Domestic Science

*Ypsilanti, 1908,
Work at Chicago University, 1912,
University of Columbia, 1915.*

Miss Simpson remains "queen" in the kitchen doing her work efficiently. She is still popular, but we miss her "good feeds" which have ceased because of "war conservation".

HERBERT M. KABEL,
Manual Training

Mr. Kabel is still head of the Industrial Department. This year he has added to his bit of achievement by organizing the "Boys' Glee Club". His favorite saying is, "It's ruined, it'll cost you er—er—".

LUCILLE GERNHART-LANG,
Sewing

*Illinois Woman's College, 1913.
Work at the University of Chicago.*

Miss Gernhart was teaching Sewing with us until March 14, when she became Mrs. Lang. She is now practicing what she taught so successfully.

EDITH LONG, *Sewing*

Work at State Normal, 1917.

Miss Long came to us to take the place of Mrs. Lang (Miss Gernhart). That she is making a success out of her classes can easily be seen by the dresses and Red Cross Work her girls are turning out.

JEANNIE TERRY, *Music*

Institute of Normal Methods of Applied Music, 1897.

She has already proved her efficiency as head of the music department, but this year she added to her laurels by taking charge of community singing.

MYRTLE SLOAN, *Librarian*

Public Library Commission School at Butler College, 1917.

Miss Sloan still reigns in our library even if it has been moved to the back part of the assembly room. It is a great help to the teachers to have her there for she is always able to keep silence if they wish to leave.

ARTHUR SHEPLER, *Mathematics*

Winona College, A. B., 1917.

Mr. Shepler, has been popular ever since he first appeared (in uniform) both among the school girls and "lady" teachers. He has made his presence known in various ways but chiefly through the "Cadet Corps".

LAURA HUDELSON, *English*

Indiana University, A. B., 1918.

Miss Hudelson is very popular both in school and out of school among the "male" population. She coached the Junior play which was a wonderful success and is one of the sponsors of that class.





CATHERINE LOCKHART, *Art*

*Western Normal, 1913.
Minneapolis School of Fine Arts, 1914.*

Miss Lockhart is one of our "old-timers", having taught art for the past———. It is rumored that she will be leaving us next year and after one glance at her left hand we believe it.

ROBERT H. MUNCIE, *History*

DePauw University, A.B., 1917.

After serving eighteen months overseas he came to us, covered with glory. He came to take the place of Miss Timm, who was granted a leave of absence. "That's just all right, Mr. Muncie, but you simply must control that blush".



Senior Class History

<i>President</i>	BENJAMIN PISER
<i>Vice-President</i>	BERTHA HUNT
<i>Secretary</i>	HELEN GARNES
<i>Treasurer</i>	PHANOR HOWLETT

<i>Class Colors</i>	Purple and White
<i>Class Flower</i>	White Rose

Motto: '19 M. H. S. All for U. S.

ONE morning early in September, 1915, a class of pale, frightened, weak-kneed Freshmen cautiously entered the heroic halls of Mishawaka High School and climbed with faltering step the many flights of stairs leading to the Auditorium. Then began the notable career of the class of nineteen hundred and nineteen.

While the Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores were amusing themselves by watching the Freshmen make blunders, little did they realize that the High School career of those innocent, bashful Freshies was to be one of the most noble and glorious ever found in the history of the M. H. S.

And indeed, our class has been successful. In athletics, in oratory, in debating we have always been well represented. Our class plays have always been greatly enjoyed by the public. Our Junior Prom was a brilliant success. Our Miskodeed was one of the best ever published.

Our Senior year has been particularly worth remembering. First, our war work, whence came our class motto; then the Senior Vaudeville and New Year's Dance; the Senior Terpsichore—all these have made '19 a class which is certainly an honor to our school.

Four years have passed since we entered M. H. S. Our record as Freshmen, as Sophomores, as Juniors, as Seniors has been made. The recorder has penned the history of the class of nineteen hundred and nineteen, and with a word of thanks expressing the debt of gratitude we owe and always shall owe to the untiring efforts of our faithful teachers, we shall close its pages. With ribbons of purple and white we shall tie the manuscript and lay it away. Now we part—part from each other and from the familiar scenes of our High School life. With hearts loyal and with purpose true, let us ever press onward.

"Fondly we our steps retrace
And linger by the way.
We think of the past as yesterday,
And would prolong our stay;
But a silent voice against our will
Impels us onward—onward still.
On this parting day let us turn our gaze
To the future as by duty bid;
Leave the fading gems of other days
To seek the pearls in life's ocean hid.
With visions of hope let every soul thrill
For the voice cries onward—onward still."

Senior Class Poem

Send us forth, O "Alma Mater," strong in mind and soul,
Each aspiring to the highest, each, to touch the goal:
Never failing, the Life's hardships foil us, day by day;
In firm purpose lies the Passport Time cannot delay.
Onward, then, and upward ever, to a higher light—
Rich with blessings of endeavor; splendid, in the right!

Call us thine, e'en tho we leave you; for, deep in this heart
Lives the memory of the teaching, never to depart;
And thy friendship binds us all with links of cherished gold;
Speaking, too, wise words of counsel, as in days of old:
See, the Past! while, here before you, Future's doors unfold.

"Onward, then—for youth is courage, and the strife begun:
Forward! and may strength uphold you till the Prize is won."

Now the morning of our school-life passes to the noon;
In the path of countless others we shall travel soon.
Never may our feet grow weary, nor the way too dark,
Even tho some chance misfortune may our footsteps mark.
Time is ours; of our Future—we the masters are;
End, we know not; but our Duty is our guiding star:
Ever onward, outward, upward—farther on our way—
Nearing, then, the Goal of effort, and the Light of day.

—*Ruth Lechlitner*



BENJAMIN PISER

Pres. of class '19,
Debating Club '19, Pres. '18,
Northern Indiana Oratorical '17,
Debating League '18, '19,
Booster's Club '17,
Legio Decima Club, Vice Pres. '19,
Orchestra '19,
Treas. of class '20 in '17.

"A worker always doing his level best."

BERTHA HUNT

Vice-Pres. class '19,
History Club '19,
Vice-Pres. Booster's Club '19,

"To know her is a liberal education."

PHANOR HOWLETT

Pres. of class '18,
Miskodeed Staff '18,
Alltold Staff '19,
Class Plays '16, '17,
Sec. A. A. '19,
Treas. of class '19,
History Club '18, '19,
A. A. Play '18.

"The right man in the right place at the right time."

HELEN GARNs

History Club, '19,
Sec. of class '19,
Debating Club '19, Sec. and Treas. '18,
Commercial Club '18, '19,
Miskodeed Staff '18,
Alltold Staff '19,
Class Play '17,
Girls' Athletic League '18, '19.

"In everything she began, she did it with all her heart and prospered."

RUTH LECHLITNER

History Club '19,
Debating Club '18, '19,
Miskodeed Staff '18,
Girls' Athletic League '18, '19,
Debating Team '18, '19,
Aequo Animo Club '18.

"Much do I know but to know all is my ambition."

FLORAN KELLEY

History Club '18, Pres. '19,
Treas. of class '18,
Miskodeed Staff '18,
Glee Club '19,
Science Association '19
Track '17,
Alltold Staff '19,
Debating Club '18, '19,
Booster's Club '17, '18, '19.

"All that he does, he does well."

HAZEL FREEHAUF

Sec. History Club '19,
Science Association '18,
Girls' Athletic Club '18, '19.

"Good cheer is no hinderance to a good life."

BURDETTE PROTHERO

History Club '19,
Science Association '19,

"Eyes need glasses, ears need trumpets and drums, but the tongue never wears out."

ESTHER SCHMIDT

Miskodeed Staff '18,
Booster's Club '18,
Commercial Club '18, '19,
History Club '19,
Alltold Staff '19,
Class Play '17,
Girls' Athletic League, '18, '19.

"A laugh is worth a hundred groans."

WILMA GARTNER

History Club, '19,
Sec. of class '17, '18,
Miskodeed Staff '18,
Science Association '19,
Class Play '17,
Girls' Athletic League '19.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."





EDNA DELONG

History Club '19,
Commercial Club '18, '19 .
"Better say nothing than not to the
purpose."

WILLIAM GARNER

History Club '19,
Pres. Commercial Club '18, '19,
"I don't know which is th' hardest—
t' remember what I ought t' remember
or t' forget what I ought t' forget."

MARGUERITE GYGI

History Club '19.
"For she was jes' the quiet kind whose
natures never vary."

CARROL STEBBINS

History Club '19,
Commercial Club '18, '19,
"Keep yourself persistently at your
best."

VIOLA MESSLER

Commercial Club '19, Sec. '18,
History Club '19.
"Life without laughing would be a
dreary land."

IRENE FREESE

History Club '19,
Vice-Pres. Commercial Club '18,
Sec. '19,
Girls' Athletic League '18, Sec. and
Treas. '19.

"Striving upward."



FLOSSIE LITTLEFIELD

History Club '19.

"She is not a flower, she is not a peach,
But a noble all-around girl."

MILDRED GERARD

Science Association '19,
History Club '19.

"She was full of joke and jest."

BENJAMIN GOODGOLD

History Club '19,
Debating Club '18, '19,
Science Association '19,
Glee Club '19,
Alltold Staff '19,
Debating Team '19,
Publicity Chief of Boys' Working
Reserve '19.

"A quiet tongue shows a wise head."

MABEL YEAKEY

History Club '19,
Commercial Club '18, Sec. '19.

"What sweet delight a quiet life af-
fords."



DOROTHY WILLIAMS

History Club '19,
A. A. Plays '16-'17,
Miskodeed Staff '18,
Alltold Staff '19.

"Begone dull cares! Thou and I shall
never agree."

RAYMOND MUNSEE

History Club '19,
Miskodeed Staff '18,
Basket Ball '18-'19,
Football '17,
Boosters' Club '19.

"'Tis what I love determines how I
love."

DELEFERN SLOCUM

History Club '18-'19,
Debating Club '18-'19,
Miskodeed Staff '18.

"An ounce of cheerfulness is worth a
pound of sadness."

CARL BEEBE

History Club '18-'19,
Miskodeed Staff '18,
Boosters' Club '18.

"I like fun and I like jokes about as
well as most of folks."

CHARLOTTE BRESSLER

History Club '19,
Miskodeed Staff '18,
Aequo Animo Club '18,
Class Play '17.

"With a merry twinkle in her eye."

IVO MARKER

History Club '19,
Basketball, '19,
Football '18,
"The Country Gentleman."

EVELYN FONDA

History Club '19,
Debating Club '19,
Girls' Athletic League '19,
Alltold Staff '19,
Miskodeed Staff '19,
Science Association '19,
"To know her is to admire her."

LYMAN SWANGER

History Club '19,
Basketball '17, '18, '19,
Football '17,
Booster's Club '18, '19,
Pres. A. A. '19,
Commercial Club '18, '19,
"Laughter holding both his sides."

RUTH STARK

History Club '19,
Vice-Pres. class '19,
Miskodeed Staff '18,
"To say well is good—to do well is better."

ESTHER LECHLITNER

History Club '19,
"A work of merit finds favor at last."





MINNETTA MILBRETH

History Club '19,
Commercial Club '18, '19,
Girls' Athletic League '18, '19.
"Friendship, strong and true and loyal."

RUTH BASSETT

Commercial Club '18, Vice-Pres. '19,
Vice-Pres. History Club '19,
Vice-Pres. A. A. Plays '16, '17,
Miskodeed Staff '18,
Class Play '15.
"We may expect great things of thee."

HERBERT JASTER

History Club '18, Treas. '19,
Miskodeed Staff '18,
Pres. Glee Club '19,
Debating Club '19.
"We are charmed by neatness of person. Let not thy hair be out of order."

HARRY BEAMER

History Club '19,
Science Association '19,
Miskodeed Staff '18,
Serg. C. C. '19.
"A mixture of brains and enthusiasm."

RHETTA FOOTE

History Club '19,
Legio Decimo Club '19.
"Slow and steady wins the race."

1939

Miskodessa

HAROLD WOODBURY

History Club '19,
Debating Club '18.
"A silent thrilling life."



LOUISE KIZER

History Club '19,
Aequo Animo Club '18,
Alltold Staff '19,
Girls' Athletic League '19.
"Cheerfulness is just as natural as the
color of her cheeks."



DOROTHY MIDDLETON

History Club '19,
Commercial Club '18, '19,
Girls' Athletic League '18, '19.
"A sunny disposition is the secret of
success."



FRANCES ROBBINS

History Club '19.
"Brief is her conversation."





Charlie H



"Gypsy Grooms"



"Whats Up"



"D-m"



"Frank"



"Which Way"



Whose W
Wonder?



"Bess"



Junior Class History

<i>President</i>	MORTON McDONOUGH
<i>Vice-President</i>	DESSA AINLAY
<i>Secretary</i>	RUBY SLOAN
<i>Treasurer</i>	WILLIAM MONTINE

Class Colors : Cardinal and Straw

ONLY a short time ago we were Freshies; a short time because it has been so thoroughly enjoyed. Our differences of opinion have only drawn us closer together when the decision was made.

The Junior class has been, and is, well represented in all the activities of M. H. S., athletics, dramatics, debating, music, war work and social work.

We began our athletics as soon as we became a class, and our work was especially strong in Interclass Games.

Our Freshman Party, an unusual event in the form of a masquerade, started us out on our social career. Since then some of our triumphs have been our Sophomore and Junior Dances and the crowning event of our third year will be the Junior Prom.

The Juniors are also prominent in the Debating Club and in our High School Orchestra.

We want to thank the school for its help and co-operation in publishing this book, to congratulate the graduating class and to wish the succeeding classes a wonderful success.

MORTON McDONOUGH,
"Mort"

Class Play '18-'19,
Glee Club Treas. '19,
Class President '19,
Pres. Commercial Club '19,
Editor-in-chief Miskodeed '19,
Corporal, M. H. S. C. C.

"Hail to the chief who in triumph
advances."

DESSA AINLAY "Hank"

Basket Ball '17-'18
Pentagonal Debating Team '18,
Class Treasurer '18,
Debating Club '18-'19,
Pres. G. A. L. '19,
Class Vice-Pres. '19,
Class Play '18,
Miskodeed Staff '19,
Alltold Staff '19.

"And, but herself, admits no Parallel."

WILLIAM MONTINE "Bill"

Commercial Club '18-'19,
Basket Ball '19,
Class Treas. '19.

"My heart is fixed."

RUBY SLOAN

Class Vice-President '17,
Booster's Club '17,
Debating Club '17-'18-'19,
Class Play '18,
Class Sec'y. '19,
Art Club '19,
Alltold Staff '19,
Miskodeed Staff '19.

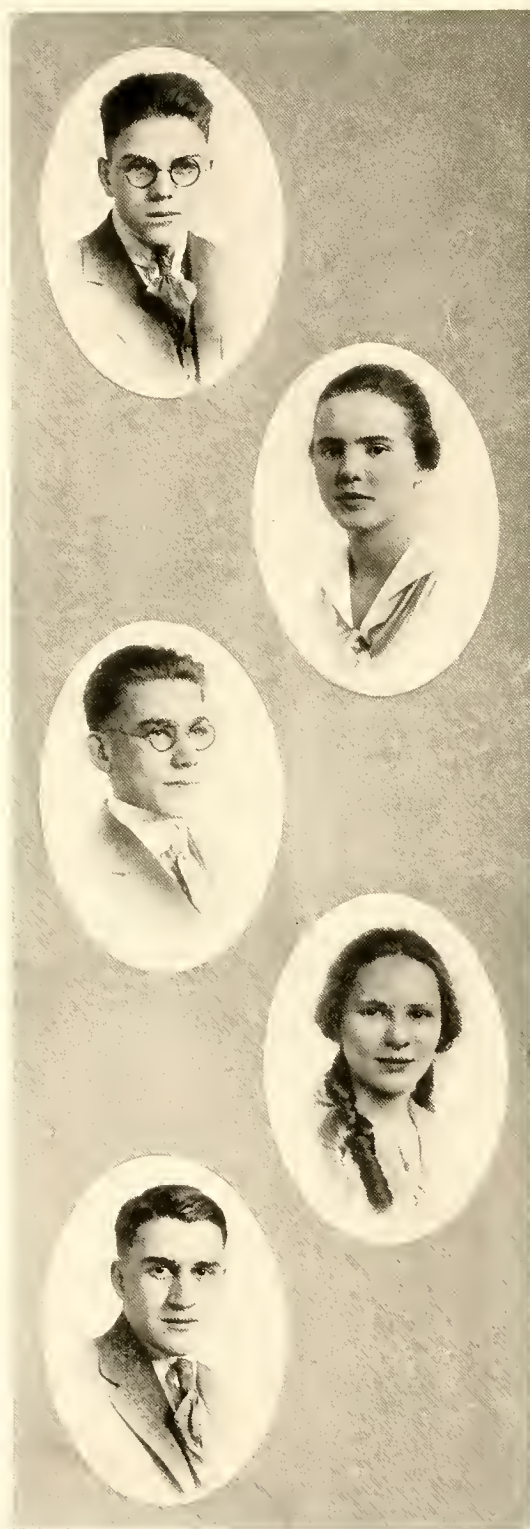
"And still the wonder grew, that one
small head could carry all she knew."

HELEN KLAER "Sammy"

Girls' Glee Club '18,
Red Cross Auxiliary '18,
Commercial Club '19,
Miskodeed Staff '19.

"Always a grin, never mischievous."





RALPH JONES, "Jonesie"

Debating Club '17, '18 '19,
Pentagonal Team '18,
Boys' Glee Club '19,
Miskodeed Staff '19.

"What if my words were means for
deeds."

SUSIE SHEARER

Miskodeed Staff '17,
Scholarship '17,
Booster's Club '18,
Alltold Staff '19.

"A student good and bonny."

EDWARD PHILION

Science Association '19,
Debating Club '19,
Class Play '19,
President Latin Club '19,
Miskodeed Staff '19.

"What can he not do?"

CAROLYN IMMEL, "Carrie"

Girls' Glee Club '18,
Class Play '18,
Art Club Secretary-Treasurer '19,
Alltold Staff '19,
Miskodeed Staff '19.

"Too busy to think of myself."

JACK YOUNG

Science Club '18, '19,
Glee Club '19,
Miskodeed Staff '19.

"Women are the least of my worries."

WILMA POOLE, "Billie"

Commercial Club '19,
G. A. L. '19,
Girls' Glee Club '18, '19.
"Her ways are ways of gentleness."



HAROLD HOLDERMAN

Boys' Glee Club '19,
Science Association '19,
Commercial Club '19.
"A man both tall and mighty."



ALBURTA BUSHMAN,
"Bert"

Debating Club '17,
Basketball '18,
Class Play '18, '19,
G. A. L. '19,
Miskodeed Staff '19.
"A heart that feels and eyes that smile."



ROBERT WALTON, "Bob"

Debating Club '18, '19,
Latin Club '19,
Governing Committee '17,
Miskodeed Staff '19.
"This world surely is wide enough to hold both thee and me."



VIRGINIA GLASS, "Jin"

Basketball '18,
G. A. L. '19,
Miskodeed Staff '19.
"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."





IVAN BRADY, "Brady"

Commercial Club '19.
"I live in the crowds of jollity."

RICHARD HESCH, "Dick"

M. H. S. C. C.
"Up from the meadows green with
corn."

HALLET SCHMITT

Basketball '17.
"Be to her virtues very kind. Be to
her faults a little blind."

CLAYTON FELTON, "Dixie"

M. H. S. C. C.
President Science Association '19.
"I value science—none can prize it
more."

CLARENCE MEADE

"It is not good that man should be
alone."

TORMEY DOOLING

Commercial Club '19,
M. H. S. C. C.

"A man with a better heart, I know none."



ESTHER VINSON

Captain Basketball '18,
Debating Club '17, '18, '19,
Boosters' Club '18, '19,
Class Play '18,
Vice-President G. A. L. '19,
Miskodeed Staff '19.

"Pleasure and action make the hours seem short."

ARTHUR PHILION

Science Association '19.

"I have found one man among a thousand."

ETHEL KINNAMAN

"Let us enjoy life while we may."

MABLE BEEBE

"Let us pack our troubles."



CHESTER MURRAY,
"Chet", "Shrimp"

Commercial Club '19.
"An impish grin is all you see."

ETHEL COMPTON, "Etel"

Basketball '18,
Debating Club '19,
G. A. L. '19,
Miskodeed Staff '19,
Alltold Staff '19.
"A cheerful heart, maketh a cheerful
countenance."

WILFRED BRUBAKER,
"Weary Willie"

"Here I show you a man of shortness."

GERALDINE KEISER

"A good name is rather to be chosen
than great riches."

GRACE YEAHEY

Girls' Glee Club '18,
Commercial Club '19,
Miskodeed Staff '19.
"Quiet but very studious."

ESTELLA SHEARER, "Stella"

Girls' Glee Club '18,
Basketball '18,
G A. L. '19.

"Let her own works praise her."

V. J. ROY

Class Play '18,
Debating Club '19,
Latin Club '19.

"Ah, you flavour everything; you are
the vanille of society."

JOHN MOTTICE, "MOT"

M. H. S. C. C.

"A mighty man is he."

GENEVA LONG,

"Exhausting thought, and living wis-
dom with each studious year."

ARNO MCGOWAN, "Mac"

Football '18,
Class President '18,
Class Play '18,
Boosters' Club '19,
Miskodeed Staff '19,
History Club '19.

"Thou hast shoved thyself forward."





MARY KATHERINE
RUSSELL

Girls' Glee Club '18,
Debating Club '19,
Science Association '19,
Latin Club '19.

"Thou art the excellency of dignity."

RAYMOND BUTZ, "Ray"

Science Association '19.

"As for me, all I know is that I know
nothing."

DOROTHY YOUNG

Governing Committee '17,
Secretary Latin Club '19,
Debating Club '19,
Miskodeed Staff '19,
Red Cross Auxillary '18,
Class Play '19,
President Art Club '19.

"She is pretty to walk with, witty to
talk with, and pleasant to think on,
too."

AGNES GALENTINE, "Aggie"

Commercial Club '19.

"A lady small but dainty."

ROGER KABEL

Boys' Glee Club '19.

"The rule of my life is to make busi-
ness pleasure and pleasure my busi-
ness."

KENNETH SCHMITT,
"Kennie"

Science Association, '18-'19.
Class Play '18-'19.
M. H. S. Orchestra '19.
"I am advised to give her music a'
mornings: they say it will penetrate."



MARIE ANDERSON, "Baree"

Basketball '16, '17, '18,
G. A. L. '18, '19,
Miskodeed Staff '19.
"And wit that won all who heard."



EDGAR VAN HUFFEL

Science Club '19.
"Rough and ready."



JOSEPHINE GATES, "Joe"

"A sunny disposition which is half the
battle."



EDNA KINNAMON

"I have heard of thee by the hearing
of the ear."





GLADYS WRIGHTSMAN

History Club '19,
Class Play '19.

"Hayday! what a sweep of vanity
comes her way."

GENEVIEVE BASH, "Jenny"

Debating Club '18, '19,
Oratorical Contest '18.

"Her sweet simplicity is her charm."

HELEN JORDAN

Basketball '18,
G. A. L. '19.

"Life seems to wear one universal
grin."

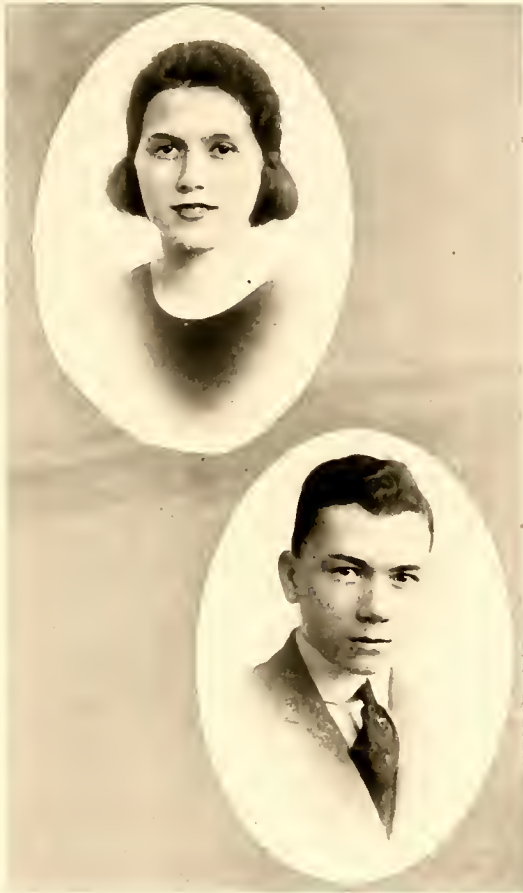
HARRIET SIMONS

"She left our ranks for those of his."

SADIE COCANOWER,

"Bennie"

"Hospitality sitting with gladness."



GRACE BURNETT

Miskodeed Staff
"A lady clad in Garment of light."

SCOTT EDGELL, "Cutie"

Serg't C. C.
Miskodeed Staff
"You may trust him in the dark."



"Why So Serious"



"Help"



"Speeding"



"NUTS"



"Bilzy"



"We! We!"



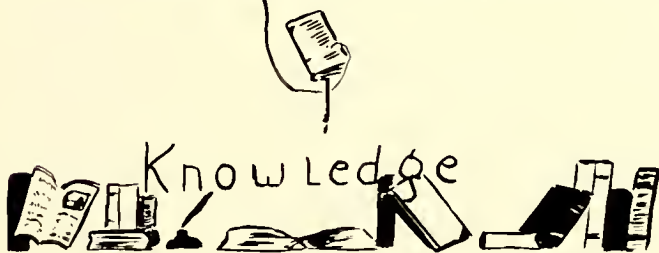
"Wherea"



"Mort"



SOPHOMORES



History of the Class of '21

Governing Committee

WALTER MINZEY, *Chairman*

RUTH ROGGEMAN

EDITH BAUERLEIN

BEATRICE ORR

JAMES CHASE

LONG days ago it came to pass that the Class of '21 entered the walls of M. H. S. to take an active part in the life of that wonderful institution. Albeit, for the foolish witticisms of the upper classmen and for our tender ages, it must be recollected that we were considered an unusually promising Freshman Class and that our achievements, although modest, created a profound impression even in the minds of the Seniors.

As for our Freshman Party, the originality, sociability and general excellence shown in our first enterprise instantly won us the friendship of all and a widespread reputation for initiative and active school spirit. That and other social events, including our recent picnic, are spoken of only in words of praise and delight.

At the beginning of our Sophomore, or present year, we kept our former mode of class government by entrusting it to the competent hands of the committee given above. Fortune favored us by again bestowing upon us the much appreciated services of Miss Kate Kern, who with Miss Sleezer and Mr. Millikan, are our present class sponsors.

It would be impossible to here describe the series of great achievements by which '21 has reached its present pinnacle of fame. We must lightly pass over our brilliant record of having five men playing on the basketball team. We are also glad to say that in football (that good sport and may it revive) we, then Freshmen, were represented.

And now, looking back upon our two years of High School life, we can only reflect that they have been years pleasantly and successfully spent—and while we acknowledge the greatness of the Seniors, and though we wish to pluck no laurel wreaths from the brows of the illustrious, although envious Juniors, and from those of the admiring Freshmen, we believe that you will excuse us for ending with a toast to the Class of '21:

For all that it hath been.
Yea, and will be, ever more.



Top Row—Donald Currier, Walter Wiekamp, Beatrice Orr, Erma Accoe, Ruth Weiss, Helen Long, George Hunt, Wilbert Weiss.

Second Row—Ruth Edwards, Edna Birk, Mabel Weiss, Catherine Stearns, Glenola Doremyer, Ruth Roggen an, Bernadetta Eppert, Leila Kyle.

Third Row—Donald Denton, Leo Grzesk, Willis Shirk, Herbert Rudduck, Delno Howlett, Charles Van DeWalle, Richard Garvin.

Class of 1921



Top Row—Inez Beard, Marion Quick, Marie Nutt, Mary Buckels, Alice Baker, Donabelle Lechlitner, Josephine Niles.

Second Row—Dennis O'Neill, Myer Piser, Wayne Keen, William Gage, Kennet Martin, Russell Arndt, Lyle Stebbins.

Third Row—Bertha Yeakey, Bernice Robbins, Helen Fulmer, Elizabeth Longstreet, Bertha Manuel, Louise Christian-son, Edith Bauerline.

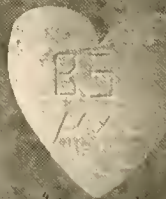
Fourth Row—James Chase, Alex Campbell, Alfred Ostrom, Raymond Fulmer, Calcy Lundry, Walter Minzey, Herbert Freehauf.



Glen



W. Napoleon



Guess



"my Ramie"



What Size



"my Esther"



"Superiors"



"Tree-ed"



yes?



FRESHMEN

S. L. - 10 - 1919

Freshman Class History

Governing Committee

SEWARD BOWERS, *Chairman*

FRANCIS WALTERS

ELIZABETH DRESCH

JOSEPHINE CHANDLER

LEON LAMBIOTTE

ALTHOUGH the Freshmen have been in M. H. S. such a short time they have done a good many things. The Freshmen came in last September—mostly from Main and St. Joseph's schools.

Although the "flu" somewhat delayed our Freshman Party, it was given December 17, and proved to be a very successful affair.

The Freshmen, both boys and girls, have taken an active interest in basketball this year. The girls did especially well in Girls' Interclass, even if they didn't win the games. The boys have also done very good work in Boys' Interclass.

In the ticket-selling contest for the South Bend game the Freshmen bought the greatest number of tickets although the class percentage was not quite so high as the other classes. This was due to the fact that the Freshman class is by far the largest in M. H. S.

In the Alltold subscription race the Freshmen horse got around the track first. Many upper classmen—especially Seniors—say that this was because the faculty helped us out that much. But we think the fact is more due to the "pep" meeting held the day before the race.

The Freshman class was also one of the first classes to adopt a French war orphan.

Although we have done all these things, they don't compare with what we intend to do in the future.



Top Row, Left to Right—Frank Fulmer, Clyde Klatt, Harold Zellars, Glen Kline, Floyd Hass, Francis McKinley.
Second Row—Francis Walters, Sidney Thompson, Frank Hesh, Orris Hiler, Arnold Austin, Joseph Bultinck, John Zdankus, Homer Doolittle, Donald Keen.
Third Row—Zina MacGowan, Josephine Chandler, Dorothy Freas, Phyllis Reed, Marion Sweitzer, Emily Finch, Elizabeth Dresch, Bessie Cambron, Dorothy Glass, Fern Stuff, Pauline Ball.
Bottom Row—Burton Bedinger, William Kirkwood, Raymond Bunn, Paul Seifert, Harold Ellsasser, La Verne Lambert, Harold Kennedy, Ellsworth Bath, Donald Killian.

Class of 1922



Top Row, Left to Right—Margaret Denton, Dorothy Stearns, Almina Smith, Pauline Zellars, Geraldine Snyder, Verna Cristophal, Florence Daniels, Marie Zones, Marie McIntosh, Helen Hans.
Second Row—Lena Fisher, Laura Giel, Vera Hatfield, Leonard Fisher, Floyd Lovell, Emmons Rudduck, Ted Garns, Marie Nichols, Dorothea Motts, Ruth Dunlap.
Bottom Row—Marinus Willett, Kenneth Simper, Donald Hauck, Donald Weisweaver, Wilfred Sudlow, Howard Butz, Vernice Heidt, George Kilby, De Vere Lambert, Dale Harlan.



Top Row, Left to Right—Benjamin Mahank, Raymond Ruff, Floyd Gygi, Cecil Stanlev, Eleanor Close, Florence Stuller, Isabell Vinson, Geraldine White, Agnes Poole, Verge Renner, John Miles, Russell Hatfield, James McCarthy.
Second Row—Gordon Kemble, Joe Veevaete, Harry Burkett, Carl Bachtel, Edmond Lambiotte, Leon Lambiotte, Edgar Lehr, William Leslie, Carl Garman, Albert Daniels.
Third Row—Edla Johnson, Minnie Yawkey, Leora Williamson, Adolphine Dooling, Winogene Strubbe, Agnes DeGrotte, Ida Prothero, Margaret Baer, Mildred Peterson, Lois Newman, Myrtle Mochel.
Bottom Row—Lynn Byam, Alton Crofoot, Warren Niles, George Zimmerman, Levi Manges, Charles Miller, Chester Ostrander, Paul Kittredge, Henry Frayman, Seward Bower.

Ravings of the Freshies

They say we're only Freshmen,
 Green as they make 'em too.
 But just wait 'til we're Seniors,
 And see what we'll do.

The Seniors think they know it all,
 That no one has 'em beat.
 But when we're the Seniors
 We'll have the other at our feet.

We'll snub 'em on the stairways,
 And in the halls and rooms.
 And treat the little Freshies
 Like the buttons on our shoes.

We'll lord ot o'er the Freshmen,
 And "Sophs" and Juniors too.
 Because when we were Freshmen,
 It's what Seniors used to do.

There won't be any like us
 For high-falutin' ways.
 And we'll make the school remember us
 'Till the end of their Senior days.



ALUMNI

A Submarine Encounter

FOR some time, even before war was declared, German treachery was being spread into the South Seas by raiders, in an effort to cut off England's commercial relations with South America. These raiders were being furnished supplies regularly, and in consequence when war was declared and one of these supply ships attempted to leave port without her clearance papers, she was captured by a U. S. Destroyer and brought to Philadelphia. This ship was then called the "Oldenwald", but is now known as the U. S. S. Newport News.

As a U. S. Supply Ship she made her first trip to France in August, 1917. This one was followed by two others equally as uneventful as far as Subs. were concerned. On the fourth, however, real adventure came to us, and a memorable trip it proved to be.

After discharging our cargo destined for Liverpool, our first port, we made for Dublin, crossing the Irish Sea after dark. The run from Dublin to Queenstown was also made under cover of darkness, a common precautionary measure in submarine infested zones. Our schedule was arranged so that we would leave Queenstown for the States at one P. M. accompanied by the U. S. S. Destroyers Fanning and Erickson. The Fanning has, up to date, the record of being the only torpedo boat to capture successfully, a submarine and crew.

At ten A. M. the destroyers left Queenstown to patrol the entrance to the harbor, and clear it of any lurking under-sea craft. At twelve thirty with full steam we left Ireland, homeward bound. It seemed as if every weather condition favored an attack, and although such were always expected, no better setting for the witnessing of such an attack could have been furnished. Most of our crew were lined along the rail watching the torpedo boats as they covered our route in a zig zag course. The Fanning kept to our starboard side, while the Erickson covered our port, both rolling in the lazy ground swell of the sea. Their stacks were smokeless in order to keep a clear view.

About a half hour out a periscope appeared nearly a mile from our port quarter. The Erickson sighted it, stopped, swung around, and started full speed toward it, at the same time running up her submarine pennant, and signaling with a blast from her siren for general quarters. By the time the Erickson had sent out her first depth charge, the Fanning had left her position at our starboard quarter, swung around, signaled for general quarters, and started full speed to the assistance of the Erickson. The smoke from both destroyers had by this time developed a screen heavy enough to completely envelop us. When the Fanning neared the spot where the first depth charge had been dropped, she started dropping charges in a half circle at the rate of one per minute. The Erickson opposite her sent out charges completing the circle. As they came they faced each other, turned and came through the circle they had just formed, still sending charges to insure protection against any ruse the crew of the Sub. might offer.

The sound of the exploding charges, and the upheaval of the sea were our only means of determining the success of the destroyers at the time; but later reports confirmed their victory. We reached Philadelphia without encountering any further difficulties, and proud of the fact that we had foiled the plan of a German Sub.

Harry Pelton, class '15

An Impression from France

WHEN we think of Americans we picture the hurrying individuals that jostle to and from our factories, stores and offices. "Scotch" is so closely allied with "clannish" that the two words are often used to express synonymous ideas. And the "dyed-in-the-wool" Britisher is famed for his reserve. But let our thots cross the Channel and think of Frenchmen and we must conceive a much different type.

Our verbal luxury, "Good-morning," translated into "Bon jour" becomes a vital necessity of the traveller in France. The increased importance given this simple greeting may serve as an index to the sociability inherent in the Frenchman's character. In his home, on the street, in his business relations, his rare spirit of courtesy and friendliness impresses even the casual observer.

At least it has impressed most of those members of the A. E. F. with whom I have been associated. Our sense of values differs greatly in many respects from the Frenchman's; some things prized most dearly by us are treated very casually by him. But in his simple, unaffected courtesy and humanity he can teach us a needed lesson.

G. A. BABCOCK, 1912.

GLAD to be back? Yes, indeed. Three years in the army is quite enough. It was an education, saw lots of interesting things, but I am more than glad it is finished.

Enlisted in Ohio for the Mexican Border trouble and stayed in till the end came "over there"—that's the whole story.

Was stationed first at Columbus, Ohio, then at Ft. Bliss, Texas, Ft. Sheridan, Ill., Camp Perry Ohio., Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, Camp Sheridan, Alabama, and, just before we went across, at Camp Upton, Long Island.

While at Camp Sheridan, "Jersey" Edwards, M. H. S. '13 joined our battery.

Landed in Liverpool, England, and went from there to Southampton in the only coaches we rode in on the other side. Crossed the Channel to Le Havre, July 13th, on an old side-wheeler—a good many of the fellows who had been good sailors on the ocean proved very poor indeed on that night.

From LeHavre we travelled to Bordeaux in little bobbing French box cars, forty men to a car—hardly room to stand up. At Bordeaux we received our training in the use of the French "75".

Left Bordeaux for the front in box cars, but only thirteen to a car, it seemed a nice way to travel. We unloaded first at Revigny, but lack of horses kept us out of the big drive in the Argonne. Instead we were sent to a quiet sector on the Alsace border, on Oct 13th, where we spent ten days and only saw action once. After six days in a rest camp near Toul, we returned to the front in the St. Mihiel sector, not so quiet, needless to say.

Nov. 11th found us in position directly west of Metz, and not far from Vig-neulles; it was our thirteenth day on that front. At 10:50 A. M. my gun fired its last shot, Jersey Edwards pulled the lanyard.

Our "13's" were lucky, we did enough good work to get cited and the whole outfit came thru without a scratch.

E. M. McCollum, M. H. S. '13

"B" Battery, 134th Field Artillery A. E. F.



"AWKWARD SQUAD"



"CADETS"



"GLAD."



"PA ——— PA"



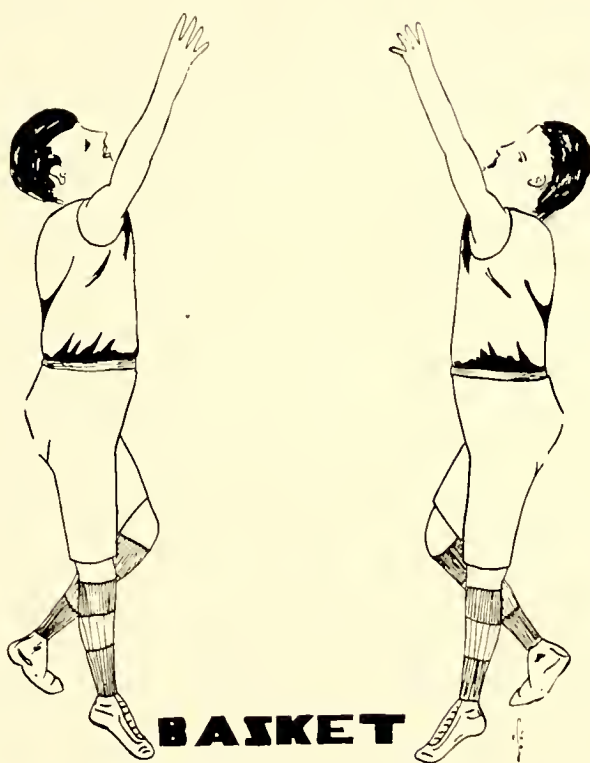
"YAMPING"



"GOSSIPING"



"TRACK TEAM"



1918 BALL 1919

The Athletic Association

<i>President</i>	LYMAN SWANGER
<i>Vice-President</i>	DESSA AINLAY
<i>Secretary</i>	PHANOR HOWLETT
<i>Treasurer</i>	MISS ANNA DOBBINS

THE Athletic Association is the one organization that the school could not do without. It furnishes funds for every contest that takes place in Mishawaka High School. Its purpose is to promote athletics and oratoricals.

In the beginning of the school term each year a membership contest is staged between the boys and girls, the idea is to enroll every member of M. H. S. in the Athletic Association. This year the girls won and the boys entertained them in the auditorium.

The A. A. secured the armory for the games this year.

We had an early start by putting interclass at the end of the season. All home games were played at the armory.

	<i>No. Games</i>	<i>F. Goals</i>	<i>Free Throws</i>	<i>Points</i>
Munsee	13	37	15	89
Graves	12	25	9	59
Garman	8	23	7	53
Weiss	13	20	2	42
Montine	9	14	0	28
Marker	8	0	0	0
Gage	12	1	0	2
Brady	11	1	0	2

SUMMARY

Total points	289
Total opponents' points	310
Won 7 games out of 14.	



Basket Ball Line-Up

MILIKAN, *Coach*

Under his management we have had a first-class team.

MUNSEE, *Captain (Forward)*

Is the only last-year's man. He made a good captain and played his position. It will be a hard one to fill next year.

GAGE, *Guard*

Is our rough-and-ready man. He played every game except when he had the measles. He will be one of our main men next year.

BRADY, *Guard*

Is a man we can depend upon and will be here next year.

MONTINE, *Center*

Is not very tall, but he surely can jump.

WEISS, *Forward*

Is our all-around man and can be used any place on the floor.

GARMAN, *Forward*

Our fast little Freshman, who is sure on the long shots. He has to his record more baskets in one game than any other man on the team. We are glad to have him here next year.

GRAVES, *Forward*

Is fast on his feet and has good ability in making short goals.

MARKER, *Guard*

Our heavy farmer who helped to hold them.

The Schedule

- Dec. 6—Mishawaka 16, Plymouth 11. Mishawaka won by a close score at this game, sending her opponent home with a beating.
- Dec. 20—Mishawaka 30, LaPorte 8. LaPorte came here thinking they would beat us, but they must have "left their horse-shoes at home."
- Dec. 21—Mishawaka 21, Goshen 19. Close game at Goshen with M. H. S. on the top as usual.
- Jan. 10—Mishawaka 16, South Bend 33. Our first lost was to South Bend in their gym.
- Jan. 17—Mishawaka 17, Nappanee 16. Our pep came back and we won a real game after hard fighting.
- Jan. 18—Mishawaka 22, Michigan City 9. We won even though we played a hard game the night before.
- Jan. 24—Mishawaka 16, Plymouth 18. We lost our next game after hard fighting on Plymouth's home floor.
- Jan. 31—Mishawaka 18, Elkhart 33. We had luck and lost, but our spirit did not die.
- Feb. 7—Mishawaka 52, Michigan City 10. An easy game for us.
- Feb. 12—Mishawaka 12, Elkhart 30. We took a car load of rooters but we did not win.
- Feb. 14—Mishawaka 4, LaPorte 36. We lost after a hard fight. The team was crippled by the loss of Gage, our star guard, who was afflicted with the measles.
- Feb. 21—Mishawaka 18, Nappanee 39. We lost but we fought for it.
- Feb. 22—Mishawaka 40, Goshen 21. We won again and used our subs.
- Feb. 28—Mishawaka 9, South Bend 24. We tried to win but we didn't.

TOURNAMENT

- Mar. 7—Mishawaka 10, South Bend 20. We were fighting to win and it looked as though we were going to during the first half, but during the second half luck was against us.



The Second Team

This team was the backing of the first and they beat an old rival, South Bend.

Games were played with New Carlisle, Elkhart (two games), South Bend (two games).

With such men next year we shall have a good team.

Girls' Interclass

MORE interest in girls' athletics was shown this year than any previous year. This interest is due, mostly, to the enthusiasm shown by Miss Noyes, our girls' athletic coach.

Girls' interclass basketball was won by the Junior team, consisting of D. Ainlay, Captain; E. Vinson, E. Compton, V. Glass, M. Anderson, W. Poole, H. Jordan, and E. Kinnamon. The success of the Junior girls this year makes them winners for two years in succession. The summary of the games is as follows:

January 27—Juniors and Seniors were victorious.

January 31—Juniors and ??????????????????????

	Games Played	Lost	Won	Percent
Juniors	6	1	5	.833
Sophomores	6	2	4	.667
Seniors	6	3	3	.500
Freshmen	6	6	0	.000

Players	Juniors	Sophomores	Seniors	Freshmen
Forward . . .	Ainlay (Capt.)	Manuel	Gartner	Grovelski
Forward . . .	Vinson	Robbins	Schmidt	Picking
Center (J) . .	Compton	Bauerlein (Capt.)	Kizer	Dresch
Center (R) . .	Glass	Beard	Freese	Kreutz
Guard	Anderson	Nutt	Milbreth (Capt.)	Smith
Guard	Poole	Accoe	Fonda	Haney (Capt.)
Guard	Jordan		Middleton	Anderson
Sub.	Kinnamon	Longstreet	Lechlitner	Sweitzer
Sub.		Niles		

Boys' Interclass

WE came very near having no "Boys' Interclass" this year owing to the fact that school was closed during the ravages of the "Flu." However, after the regular Basketball season had closed, a series was arranged for the classes. According to all school athletic fans the Sophs were doped to win, but the Seniors proved to be the "dark horse" of the season, while the Sophomores and Freshmen tied for second place with the Juniors holding third place with not a game to their credit, although they fought hard.

The following is the line-up of the various teams:

SUMMARY

<i>Class</i>	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Seniors	6	0	1.000
Sophomores	3	3	.500
Freshmen	3	3	.500
Juniors	0	6	.000

SENIORS

Capt. Swanger *Forwards* Munsee
Marker *Guards* Stebbins
Center Garner *Substitute* Jaster

JUNIORS

Capt. MacGowan *Guards* Jones
 Brady *Forwards* Murray
Center Philion *Substitutes* Hesch and Philion

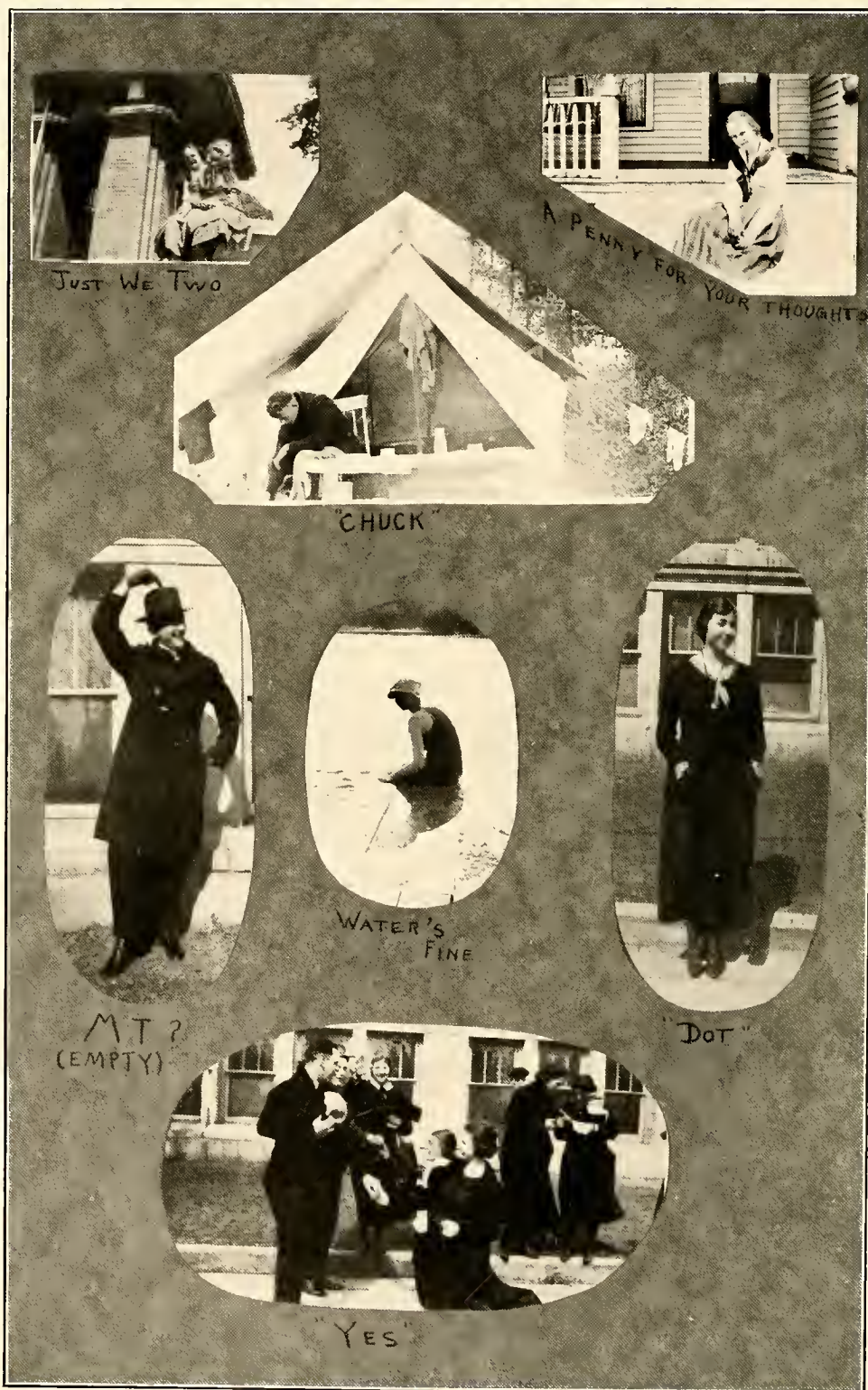
SOPHOMORES

Capt. Gage *Guards* Brady
 Weiss *Forwards* Graves
Center Hunt *Substitutes* Seltzer and Kern

FRESHMEN

E. Lambiotte *Guards* L. Lambiotte
 Hambright *Forwards* Garman
Center Gusa, *Capt.*

Garns, guard for the Freshmen, was injured in the first game with the Seniors and was unable to play in the other games.





JUNIOR DANCE

THE social season of the school year opened on November 27, with a party given by the Junior class. It was a party to be remembered by all those present as the Juniors showed their old-time ability at entertaining. It being Thanksgiving Eve the Auditorium was artistically decorated in blue and gold. The South Bend Jazz Band furnished the music and dancing was enjoyed by many.

FRESHMAN FROLIC

The annual Freshman Party was held on December 17, in the High School Auditorium. The color scheme of red and white was carried out with good effect. A program was given by members of the class and new talent was discovered which may prove valuable in school dramatics.

Those that could not dance enjoyed themselves by skating back and forth between the dancers which proved disastrous in a few cases.

"Home Sweet Home" and "Eats" were principal features of the evening.

NEW YEAR'S DANCE

Mishawaka High School saw its largest party when the Seniors started one on December 31, 1918, and brought it to a successful close January 1, 1919. A vaudeville entertainment was given in which members of the Senior class participated. Who said the Seniors can't dance or sing? After the vaudeville, the dancing started, and although the lights could not be made to behave we all had a good time.

If a stranger had taken a peek and saw us dolled up in those queer-looking hats and wrapped up in confetti he certainly would have thought we were having a w-i-l-d time.

JUNIOR JITNEY DANCE

As we have heard before it takes the Juniors to give real dances. Again they showed their originality when the boys gave a Jitney Dance for the benefit of the Miskodeed on January 21. The girls sold home-made candy, and there has been some argument as to who made the most money. The dance was a social and financial success. Music was furnished by the Junior Class Orchestra.

A. A. DANCE

The girls succeeded in defeating the boys in the Athletic Association contest this year. As a result the boys entertained and showed what good sports they were. The dance was given on January 31, and although Elkhart won a basket ball game from our team that evening we all had a good time.

VALENTINE PARTY

The Girls' Athletic League came to the front when they gave a Valentine Party, February 13. Games were planned for the entertainment of those who did not care to dance but afterwards the majority enjoyed themselves with their favorite indoor sport. Our newly organized High School Orchestra furnished the music.

DEBATING CLUB DANCE

THE Debating Club gave a dance March 28, in the Auditorium of the High School. Although the club was organized three years ago this was their first dance, but we will have to excuse that because, they gave one of the most successful dances of the season.

Our Auditorium was transformed! The lights were covered with red paper, there were cozy corners furnished with rugs, lamps, fireplaces, cozy chairs and everything!

In all, it was a great success and the funds raised were used to buy books for the club.

SENIOR TERPSICHORE

The Seniors gave their second dance of the season April 4. We all had a good time in spite of the fact that they did not entertain us with vaudeville. The Auditorium was decorated with gay-colored streamers. Refreshments were served on the second floor.

This dance was probably the last the seniors will give and we all will miss them. We hate to see the class of '19 leave us but then—all together—"Three cheers for the Seniors."

THE JUNIOR PROM

Aside from June 18-19, the most important date to all Seniors and Juniors is Friday, June 13. This is the date set aside by the Juniors for that famous annual Prom for those lucky Seniors.

Heretofore, the Juniors have been pushed about and compelled to play second and sometimes third in everything, but, now we are going to fool you all by having a real "coming-out" party in which we intend to give the Seniors a grand farewell.

The Prom this year will be given at the Miami Country Club. Music for dancing will be furnished by Steimrich's Orchestra of Elkhart.

We assure every Senior, Junior and possibly a few lucky Sophomores and Freshmen that they will have a splendid time. We think it will be the most wonderful time in the history of their years of social events.



"Which Way Up"



"Tickled"



Ruth



"Happy?"



"Shorty"



"Gumps"



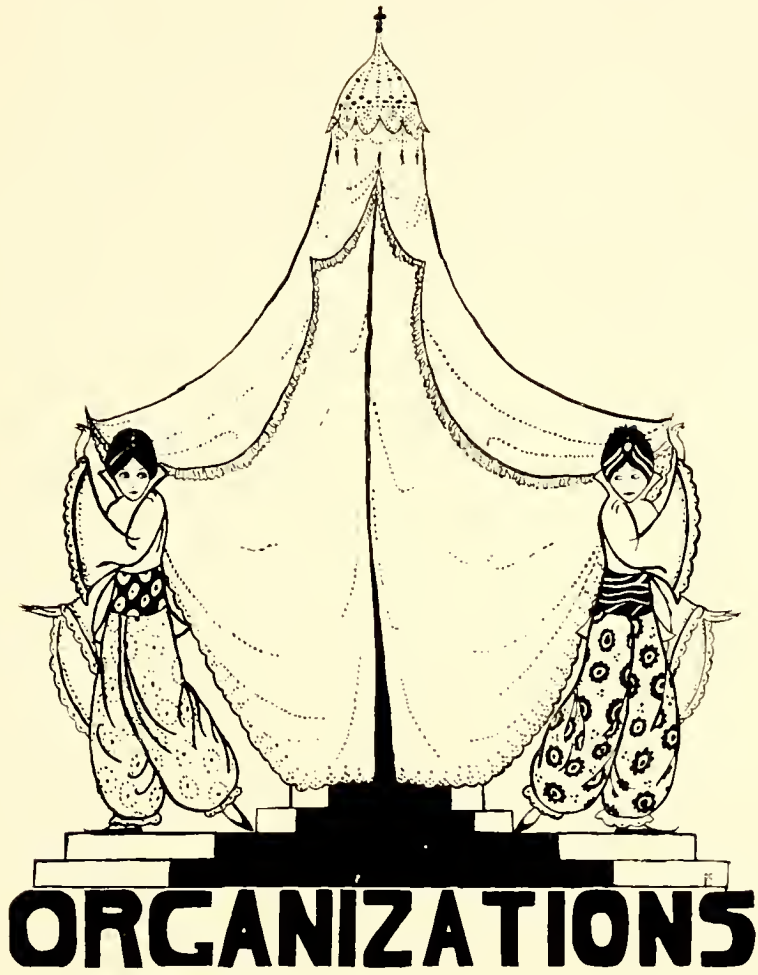
"Farmetteite"



"Vp The River"



Gin



History Club

<i>President</i>	FLORAN KELLEY
<i>Vice-President</i>	RUTH BASSETT
<i>Secretary</i>	HAZEL FREEHAUF
<i>Treasurer</i>	HERBERT JASTER

THE History Club is counted as one of the best of school organizations. All Seniors who are taking history were charter members and since then several of the lower classmen have been initiated into the club. Although heretofore the History Club has succeeded in giving a series of lectures for the public, this year owing to war conditions the club has found it impractical and instead has had many interesting programs, which directly related to the historic happenings of the World War. The History Club co-operated with the Woman's Club in presenting a lecture by Ruth Farnam on Serbian Relief. The lecture was eminently successful and all the proceeds went to Serbian Relief.

The club has had a very successful year and the efforts of its members are to be appreciated.





The Commercial Club

First Semester:

<i>President</i>	WILLIAM GARNER
<i>Vice-President</i>	IRENE FREESE
<i>Secretary</i>	MABEL YEAKEY
<i>Treasurer</i>	JOHN SELTZER

Second Semester:

<i>President</i>	MORTON McDONOUGH
<i>Vice-President</i>	RUTH BASSETT
<i>Secretary</i>	IRENE FREESE
<i>Treasurer</i>	MYER PISER

THE Commercial Club started its second year with a very promising outlook. Many new members were taken in, so that at present the club numbers about sixty. Meetings have been held every other Thursday, and some interesting programs have been given. Only a few outside speakers were asked to aid with the programs, as we wished to use the talent of the club. A very pleasant social hour always followed each program.

Every club member will very proudly show you a little pin which has been chosen to bear the insignia of the Commercial Club. Two pennants also help to keep before the eyes of the students the fact that the Commercial Club is here to stay.







Science Association

CLAYTON FELTON, *President*
HERBERT RUDDUCK, *Treasurer*

THE Science Association was organized two years ago at the request of a number of science students. Its first year proved so successful that it was continued this year, and we hope now it has made a permanent place for itself among the school organizations. The membership is limited to twenty-five who must be regular students of science at the time of their election. The purpose of the organization is to afford its members an opportunity to study beyond the regular work of the classroom, or to develop outside problems in which they may be interested. This method has proved very successful and both interesting and instructive programs have been given.

The first meeting of the year is purely social, held in the auditorium or the Public Library. At this time officers for the year are installed and new members are initiated. The last regular meeting will be on the subject of electricity. The association will close a very successful season with a picnic at Hudson Lake.



Legio



Decima

THE Latin Club selected its name, Legio Decima, in honor of Caesar's favorite Tenth Legion. The aim of the club is to promote the study of the life and customs of the Roman people and to modernize and vitalize the study of the language. Interesting programs have been given on the subjects—"Education Among the Romans," "Some Common Professions and Trades Among the Romans," and "Excavations in Pompeii."

The club has developed some interesting points in regard to the value of Latin in the study of English, Science, Medicine, Law, Ministry, Music, Art, Decorative Designs, Advertising and as a training for business. In fact, we have found so many practical uses for it that we wonder how any one can get along without it.

Mishawaka High School Debating Club

<i>President</i>	RALPH JONES
<i>Vice-President</i>	BENJAMIN PISER
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	HELEN VINSON
<i>Sponsor</i>	MISS ANNA DOBBINS

PENTAGONAL DEBATING TEAMS

Affirmative:

RUTH LECHLITNER
DESSA AINLEY
EDITH BAUERLEIN

Negative:

BENJAMIN PISER
EVELYN FONDA
DONALD CURRIER

Alternates: BENJAMIN GOODGOLD
EDWARD PHILION

THE Debating Club, organized in 1916, has concluded its third year of organization with great success. Two regular debating teams were chosen this year, as before, to compete in the Pentagonal Debating League.

This year, however, but three cities competed—LaPorte, Plymouth and Mishawaka. In our first debate, held February 28, at Mishawaka, our affirmative team won from LaPorte's negative team. In the second series, held March 7, at home, our negative team lost to Plymouth's affirmative. The question for debate was: "Resolved: That the Government should own and operate the railroads."

In addition to the public debates, the following debates were held at regular meetings:

Jan. 9—"Resolved; That the U. S. should adopt a system of Universal Military Training."

Jan. 29—"Resolved; That the Government should own and operate the railroads."

Feb. 19—"Government ownership and operation of telegraph and telephone systems."

March 12—"Commission Form of city government."

April 2—"Educational qualification for suffrage."





The Boosters' Club

1918-1919

<i>President</i>	RAY MUNSEE
<i>Vice-President</i>	BERTHA HUNT
<i>Secretary</i>	MARION QUICK
<i>Treasurer</i>	R. W. JOHNSON

CATHERINE STEARNS
 ARNO Mac GOWAN
 RUSSELL ARNDT
 RAY MUNSEE
 MARION QUICK
 R. W. JOHNSON
 LAURA HUDELSON
 W. F. BRISTOL

JACK YOUNG
 ESTHER VINSON
 FLORAN KELLY
 DONALD MONEYSMITH
 LYMAN SWANGER
 R. S. MILLIKEN
 GEORGE HUNT
 RICHARD ZELLARS



Art Club

DOROTHY YOUNG, *President*
 EDGAR LEHR, *Vice-President*
 CAROLYN IMMEL, *Secretary-Treasurer*

MARY FULLER,
 EDITH BAUERLEIN
 OLGA HANEY,
 RUBY SLOAN,
 FRANK HESCH,
 HELEN HIENER,
 WYNAGENE STRUBBE.

BERNICE ROBBINS,
 EDGAR LEHR,
 ADOLPHINE DOOLING,
 DOROTHY YOUNG,
 MARGARET BAER,
 GERALDINE GROVELSKI,
 CAROLYN IMMEL,

ESTHER ROSENSTEIN,
 GENEVIEVE STUTZMAN,
 LEILA KYLE,
 ODETTA HEMPHILL,
 FRANK FULMER,
 INEZ BEARD,
 PAULINE BALL.

Company "A" Mishawaka High School Cadet Corps

Commissioned:

<i>Captain</i>	SHEPLER
<i>First Lieutenant</i>	GARNER
<i>Second Lieutenant</i>	ARNDT

Non-Commissioned

<i>First Sergeant</i>	EDGELL
<i>Sergeant</i>	BEAMER

Corporals

SELZER	McDONOUGH
MARKER	PHILION
MOTTICE	BRADY
CHASE	

THIS organization, which is the first of its kind ever introduced here, was organized under the leadership of D. W. Horton, Superintendent of City Schools, who had taken special training during the summer to prepare himself for the work.

About seventy-five boys responded to Mr. Horton's call for volunteers, but this number decreased to about forty when the company decided to purchase uniforms, which resemble the Canadian uniform with the Overseas cap.

In December, Mr. Shepler, ex-lieutenant of the United States Army, came here to teach, also to instruct the cadet corps. With the ideas of Mr. Shepler, who was made captain in Mr. Horton's place, and the ideas of Mr. Horton combined, the company progressed rapidly.

The cadets received fifty rifles and ammunition from the Government. At this time enlistments increased until the corps consisted of about sixty boys.

The Government has offered to train and equip the cadets next year if they can increase their present enrollment to a hundred or more. This offer has met with approval and is enthusiastically supported by the entire cadet corps.



1st Platoon

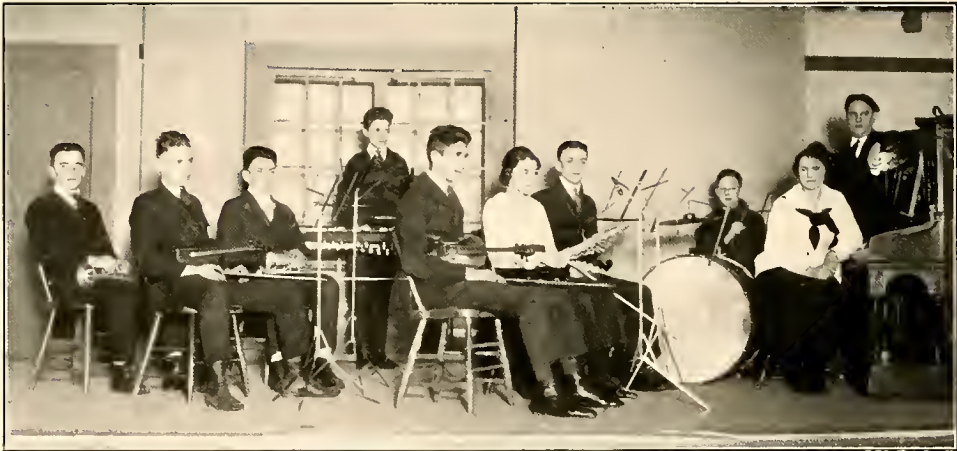


Captain Shepler



2nd Platoon

[Seventy-five]



The High School Orchestra

MR. PARREANT, *Conductor*

Ben Piser, *Violin*

Edith Bauerlein, *Violin*

Joseph Bultinck, *Violin*

Warren Niles, *Flute*

Leon Lambiotte, *Saxophone*

Carl Garman, *Cornet*

Edmund Lambiotte, *Cornet*

Alfred Ostrom, *Drums*

Kenneth Schmidt, *Xylophone*

Marie M. Anderson, *Piano*

THE High School Orchestra was organized on February 6, 1919, with nine instruments, later the xylophone was added. The orchestra has progressed very rapidly under the leadership of Mr. Parreant. This is the first time that M. H. S. has boasted a real orchestra since 1914.

On April 10 the orchestra gave a concert for the students and it was considered a great success. Next year we hope to have a larger and still better orchestra.

Boys' Glee Club

President HERBERT JASTER

Secretary JAMES CHASE

Treasurer MORTON McDONOUGH

Librarian PHANOR HOWLETT

The Boys' Glee Club was organized last fall under the supervision of Mr. Kabel, who is very much interested in music in M.H.S. especially along the vocal line. The Glee Club has had a rather hard time to exist, has been reorganized two times.

Girls' Athletic League

Officers

<i>President</i>	DESSA AINLAY
<i>Vice-President</i>	ESTHER VINSON
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	IRENE FREESE

THE object of the Girls' Athletic League is to stimulate the interests of the girls in their physical well-being and to give them skill, endurance, initiative and co-ordination. It was in April, 1918, at a banquet held, ending the 1917-18 Girls' Basketball season, that plans were made to organize a Girls' Athletic League in M. H. S. This objective was carried out on October 10, 1918, when the first meeting was held and officers were elected.

Membership in the League is graded by points, one hundred and fifty points being required to entitle a girl to membership. The one hundred and fifty points have to be made by competing in and making a first major team.

The charter members are the Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors of the 1917-18 Basketball teams and the physical director, Miss D. Noyes. The honorary members are the Seniors of the 1917-18 Basketball team and the sponsors of the classes.

To further the point system, numerals, sweaters and medals will be awarded by earning certain numbers of points by taking part in major and minor sports.

The first year of the organization will be ended by some kind of entertainment for the girls. Being a new organization and one very different from any other in school, the League has aroused much enthusiasm among the girls toward athletics. It is hoped that next year will find all the girls in M. H. S. working for membership in the League.



"Bashful"



"Posing"



"Dubs"



Gerry



"Smiles"



"Some Women"



"Hungry?"



"Some Case"



"Ask BB."

DRAMATICS





Junior Play

"HER HUSBAND'S WIFE"

CAST

<i>Uncle John Belden</i>	Ed Philion
<i>Stuart Randolph</i>	Kenneth Schmidt
<i>Richard Belden</i>	Morton McDonough
<i>Irene Randolph</i>	Alberta Bushman
<i>Emily Ladew</i>	Gladys Wrightsman
<i>Nora</i>	Dorothy Young

THE Junior Play, "*Her Husband's Wife*," was not only a financial success but also a dramatic success, not being outclassed by any other play of the season. An authority on the matter stated that "it was one of the best plays ever staged in the high school auditorium". This play was coached by Miss Hudelson.



Senior Play
"THE AMAZONS"

CAST

<i>Viscount Litterly</i>	Ben Piser
<i>Earl of Tweenwoydt</i>	Phanor Howlett
<i>Count De Grival</i>	Carl Beebe
<i>Rev. Roger Minchin</i>	Burdette Prothero
<i>Fitton</i>	William Garner
<i>Youatt</i>	Herbert Jaster
<i>Orts</i>	Harry Beamer
<i>Marchioness of Castlejordan</i>	Evelyn Fonda
<i>Lady Yolline Belturbet</i>	Ruth Bassett
<i>Lady Wilhelmina Belturbet</i>	Dorothy Williams
<i>Lady Thomasin Belturbet</i>	Esther Schmidt
<i>"Sergeant" Shutter</i>	Helen Garns

THE scene is laid first in "The Tangle," an overgrown corner of Overcote Park, and afterwards at Overcote Hall. Great Overcote, as everybody knows, is a two-hours' railway journey from town. The events of the play occur during a single day in a fine September.

The Seniors presented this three-act farce to a full house, very successfully on June 16.

Voting Contest

GIRLS

<i>Best Looking</i>	Grace Burnett	Wilma Poole	Wilma Gartner
<i>Most Agreeable</i>	Dessa Ainlay	Wilma Poole	Helen Garns
<i>Most Studious</i>	Ruby Sloan	Ruth Lechlitner	Evelyn Fonda
<i>Most Optimistic</i>	Carolyn Immel	Marie Anderson	Delefern Slocum
<i>Most Pessimistic</i>	Edna Kinnaman	Grace Burnett	Ruth Bassett
<i>Best Sport</i>	Esther Vinson	Helen Garns	Dessie Ainlay
<i>Worst Knocker</i>	Olga Haney	Geraldine Grovelski	Edna Kinnaman
<i>Most Ladylike</i>	Carolyn Immel	Geraldine White	Dorothy Young
<i>School Baby</i>	LaVaughn Barnes	Carolyn Immel	Geraldine White
<i>Biggest Bluffer</i>	Delefern Slocum	Dorothy Williams	Grace Burnett
<i>Laziest</i>	Florence Stuller	Grace Burnett	Lola Picking
<i>Best Athlete</i>	Dessa Ainlay	Esther Vinson	Marie C. Anderson
<i>School Clown</i>	Dessa Ainlay	Lola Picking	Esther Schmidt
<i>Crankiest</i>	Geraldine Grovelski	Ruth Bassett	Edna Kinnaman
<i>Biggest Giggler</i>	Delefern Slocum	Carolyn Immel	Dorothy Williams
<i>Biggest Flirt</i>	Olga Haney	Laura Kearney	Delefern Slocum
<i>Best Dancer</i>	Geraldine Grovelski	Delefern Slocum	Olga Haney

BOYS

<i>Best Looking</i>	E. Lambiotte	Arno MacGowan	L. Lambiotte
<i>Most Popular</i>	Phanor Howlett	Herbert Jaster	Delno Howlett
<i>Most Studious</i>	Ben. Goodgold	Ben Piser	Don Currier
<i>Best Natured</i>	Phanor Howlett	M. McDonough	Delno Howlett
<i>Biggest Bluffer</i>	Herbert Jaster	B. Prothero	Sam Quick
<i>Laziest</i>	Ralph Jones	Lyman Swanger	Paul McManus
<i>Biggest Baby</i>	Herbert Jaster	Phanor Howlett	Homer Doolittle
<i>School Clown</i>	Lyman Swanger	Sam Quick	Ivan Brady
<i>Crankiest</i>	Phanor Howlett	Herbert Jaster	V. J. Roy
<i>Loudest Dresser</i>	Arno MacGowan	V. J. Roy	Burdette Prothero
<i>Most Thorough Gentleman</i>	Floran Kelley	Phanor Howlett	M. McDonough
<i>Best Athlete</i>	William Montine	William Gage	Ray Munsee
<i>Teachers' Pet</i>	Ben Piser	Phanor Howlett	Herbert Jaster
<i>Biggest Sport</i>	Lyman Swanger	M. McDonough	Arno MacGowan
<i>Most Easily Fussed</i>	Kenneth Martin	Robert Walton	B. Prothero
<i>Biggest Flirt</i>	Lyman Swanger	Arno MacGowan	Ted Garns
<i>Most Soldierly-appearing Cadet</i>	Lieut. Garner	Corp. McDonough	Lieut. Arndt

FACULTY

<i>Best Looking Lady</i>	Miss Hudelson	Miss Sleezer	Miss Beugnout
<i>Best Looking Man</i>	Mr. Shepler	Mr. Johnson	Mr. Bristol
<i>Loudest Dresser</i>	Miss Lockhart	Miss Hudelson	Mr. Shepler
<i>Most Easily Fussed</i>	Miss Kern	Miss Dobbins	Miss Hudelson
<i>Most Dignified</i>	Mr. Johnson	Miss Timms	Miss Dobbins
<i>Never Satisfied</i>	Miss Dobbins	Miss Kern	Mr. Johnson
<i>Hardest to Bluff</i>	Miss Dobbins	Mr. Bristol	Mr. Shepler
<i>First to Be Married</i>	Mr. Shepler	Miss Hudelson	Miss Beugnout
<i>Next to Leave</i>	Mr. Shepler	Miss Hudelson	Miss Lockhart
<i>Faculty Clown</i>	Mr. Kabel	Mr. Shepler	Mr. Johnson

1919

Mishodred



LITERARY

The Dunce

THREE weeks ago the Dunce had received his parole and a five dollar bill. He had automatically shaken hands with the warden and cramming his cap down on a closely shaven head he had left his habitation for the past ten years. No longer was he the happy youth who some ten years ago had made his way to New York in the hope of making his fortune, who had found New York to offer nothing but disappointment after disappointment and who, when in danger of starvation, had robbed a store for a few dollars and had been sent to Sing Sing.

But now he was free and he meant to make up for his ten years death, to make one grand killing, probably a bank burglary, and then to return to the land he had known in his childhood—the Great Rockies, with the canyons, cliffs, bluffs, precipices, the glorious air, the rugged beauty of the free west, the only thing in the world which now held a warm spot in his now hardened heart.

The past three weeks had been spent in studying the walks of the two night watchmen, who guarded the People's Bank from burglaries until he knew where they were at any part of the night. The particular night he had set for the burglary was admirably suited for the purpose. It was entirely black, with a drizzly rain, and at 1 in the morning the Dunce was chuckling to himself at the easiness of his job. After waiting five minutes for the first watchman to make his round, he started work by commencing to saw the iron bars on a window. Although it is not generally known, it is a waste of time to place iron bars upon bank windows and the skillful Dunce soon demonstrated this. In a short time the four bars were removed and by the aid of a glass-cutter a circular hole five inches in diameter was cut in the glass just below the lock to the window. Reaching his hand up through the hole he unlocked the window. Ten minutes past 2—now it was time to look out for the second watchman. First the round disk of glass was carefully replaced and sealed in where it had been with a transparent glue, then the four bars were replaced and wedged in with circular pieces of iron about the size of quarters. It would have taken a close observer to have found anything wrong with the window, so it is not surprising that the sleepy watchman unsuspectingly passed on the outside.

No sooner had his footsteps died away than the Dunce pulled out the bars, opened the window and climbed in. No one would be around that building for many hours so he noiselessly dropped three of the bars upon the floor and carried the other with him. It might be necessary he thought to put one of the watchmen to sleep. Catlike he walked or rather glided to the huge vault. Even if a watchman had been at the door the burglar would have been mistaken for a passing shadow.

"Guaranteed burglar proof" was labeled upon every product of the Burbank Safe Company. In this vault were combined the efforts of the greater and mechanical devices extremely baffling to a burglar.

1919 *Mistaken Identity*

Of these devices the Dunce was well aware—thanks to Clancy, a fellow-prisoner. Clancy had also been the one who had first called him the Dunce. Not because he was dull for on the other hand he was rather smart but because of his clamlike tendency to talk of his past experience in prison. The Dunce had been an apt pupil and now he felt that with his knowledge acquired from Clancy he could cope with any difficulties the vault presented.

There was only one burglar who had ever attempted to work the combination and he did not live to tell it. Next morning they found him electrocuted by 5,000 volts. Also if even the first combination was worked, electric bells would loudly proclaim the fact to the police and bank officials. These minor difficulties had already been done away with by the cutting of the outside wires that supplied the current.

There were four combinations and five other levers to pull in order to open the massive door. The Dunce like all safe breakers worked systematically and swiftly and soon the clicks from the third combination tried told him that that combination must be solved first. Shifting his position so that he could distinctly hear the clicks, he slowly turned the handle first to the left and then to the right and vice versa until he had ascertained that the correct way was to the left. Slower yet he turned the handle with his face bent close and his ears strained to catch the slightest sound. A reasoning click told him that the second tumbler had dropped and so he continued till the lever refused to turn. Now another problem confronted him. There were five plain levers each capable of being turned two ways. Which one and which way was he to turn it? No time was lost in idle speculation, however, for he immediately turned the top one to the left. No results. Now he must work the first combination again, which was an easier task. Then he turned the same lever another way. Immediately as this was the right way to open the door a powerful clock-work mechanism began to hum and what the Dunce had mistaken for a burned out electric light globe on the ceiling burst, showering the floor beneath with a colorless liquid. Clancy, the famous safebreaker, had found an apt pupil in the Dunce who now tied a pre-moistened handkerchief over his head as the people do in a fire. Of course the room was instantly filled with gas calculated to overpower the occupant.

In explanation it must be said that such discomfiting peril in opening the vault occurred only in the night due to a clock-regulated mechanism.

As the work progressed, all the bewildering combinations and levers formed but an immense Chinese puzzle, the solver of which would be rewarded handsomely. The Dunce most deperately wanted that reward as his calm, steady perserverance testified. After working three hours he crumbled to the floor in sheer exhaustion.

Although he had shown no signs of weariness while working, the silent blackness save for his feeble electric torch together with the intense mental strain had become unbearable now that he had at last solved the puzzle. Five minutes later he was busy collecting the stocks and bonds.

At 5:33 he was secreted in a corner which the first watchman would pass on his way out the building. One minute later the unsuspecting watchman walked past. He was merely dazed by the blow the Duncce gave him. A while later he woke up to find himself bound and gagged in an adjoining room. It would be another half hour before the second watchman would pass along and have to be dealt with in the same way in order that the Duncce might have more time for his getaway.

In the meanwhile to pass the time the Duncce looked at the bank books on the shelves in the vault. The most interesting proved to be the one containing the data on the depositors. The Duncce was amazed at the class of people who formed the depositors. Practically all were poor people, widows, laborers, orphans, cripples and so forth, in fact there were poor people who depended upon their deposits to take care of them, some now, but most in old age. The Duncce realized that in carrying off the money he was literally robbing the cradles of thousands of homes. He hastily figured on the back of an envelope and found that its load would break the bank. The depositors would receive only a share of their money and well he knew how harmful the result would be.

He took a ghastly delight in thinking of the suffering he would cause. He would now get sweet revenge upon the world, the same world that had buried him the last ten years in a grey tomb. A sickly grin spread over his face, the grin of a madman. As some are spurred on to deeds of destruction by demon rum, he now would gladly attempt to strangle all the inhabitants of African jungles. However this sudden fit of madness, the culmination of ten years suffering was soon replaced by a morose and pensive state of melancholy. He reviewed his life of the past ten years; the brutal and detested wardens, the miserable food, the hard couch, the cold cell, the daily grind of hard labor, the almost unbearable days and sleepless nights. The scene changed to the west and his heart softened. However hard had been his lot, the rest of his life would be spent in contentment upon the ranch, he intended to purchase. The west meant to him life itself that was the only place on earth, which he wished to live in. Again his thoughts strayed, this time, to his life, after being discharged from prison. Now that his mind was in a more cheerful state he reflected that he had been pretty well treated by a few people, Jim and his wife had trusted him when he had no money. Not all the world was entirely cruel. He began to count up the various people who acted pretty decently to him, although they knew he had just come out of prison. Twenty-six he had come upon in the past three weeks. The figures astounded him. Was it possible? Evidently so. Again he picked up the record. The first pages ran somewhat as follows: "Alfredo, Tony—bootblack, steady and industrious; has always met obligations on time; lost arm rescuing child from perilous position; saving money for transportation for his sister to America from Italy." and so forth. "Well it'll take you just so much longer to get that money," thought the Duncce and then the truth came in a flash, that the deserving young Italian would be harmed and by him. He imagined himself in the Italian's place and found that he was still capable of sympathy. The whole book was filled by like cases. Then he suddenly recalled the words of Clancy, "Yuh see, this yere bank don't stick for no silk hat capitalist stuff, it's as me sister sez, the people's bank. I'd croak de

guy what ud break that bank and take de widder's money." And, well; there is no use of telling of the struggle that now went on, within the Dunce's heart. What was left of his conscience now began to contend with his one great desire. At first of course he tried to dismiss the preposterous idea that he gave up his cherished dream, but such questions as, What would Jim and his wife, who had so much faith in him, think when they found out that he had, yes, perhaps had taken the very money which would pay for their little one's education? His wearied brain tried to analyze the question and he thought and thought. A groan now and then broke the silence of the grey morning and the great drops of perspiration on his forehead testified to the struggle going on.

Suddenly he thought of the danger he was in by remaining in the building. His watch told him the watchman should have passed three hours ago. Probably the watchman had passed out of the other way as he sometimes did. Anyway it was extremely dangreous to remain longer in the building, in fact he should have started sooner. Desperately he tore his eyes off the little pile in the vault which alone could give him happiness and made his way to the window with leaden footsteps. Noiselessly he dropped to the ground.

The street which was the only exit from the place he was in was filled by people much to his consternation. Then he remembered he had failed to set his watch ahead. As delay was dangerous he made his way to the street. Although he walked warily he was seen by a blue-coated guardian of the law. The direction he came from, his appearance, and the little handbag containing his tools aroused the policeman's curiosity. The Dunce was not afraid of the policeman but he was of his gun. They gave him Cell 208, pending trial.

Later in the day he was visited by the stern-faced bank president. He did the talking, the Dunce merely listened. It seemed the watchman who had been bound had shortly afterward regained consciousness. As he had not been tied effectively he was soon free but he could not report the burglary because he would have to pass through the room where the Dunce was, which he feared to do as he was then unarmed. He had watched the Dunce and had heard the Dunce's muttering to himself. "I believe that we thus understand your case," said the president, "although you perhaps would be prosecuted if the matter was brought before the stockholders, I have, after considering the matter carefully, decided to secure your immediate release. If there is any little thing we can do to help you to get a start, talk up." The Dunce was silent for a long while, for he would never own a ranch, then an idea came which he voiced, "I would like to go west tonight. I could pay you the money back in a couple of months." And he did go west after all.

"Ita discipulus, ut schola" As the scholar, so the school

THERE seems to me to be no better way of determining the character of a school than by a study of its type of students, or perhaps I should say, typical attendants, for there are some who apparently revere scholarship so highly that they would be deeply offended should the name of student be degraded by its application to themselves. It is not to be disputed that the school does not make the pupil more than the pupil makes the school. This was strongly impressed upon me when I visited with a friend the High School of Mishawaka. Being enlightened by my friend as to the character of some four or five pupils who attracted my attention I found myself wondering whether the readers of the "Spectator" would not be especially interested to know something of them. Accordingly, I have prepared a set of character sketches, each to be the subject of one paper; and, if those who are mentally uplifted or morally stimulated by the first, care for succeeding issues, I would be glad to supply them.

My friend pointed out to me a Miss Cathryn who, in my estimation was a slender, quite pretty girl; her hair was dressed in the latest fashion that was quite the rage—my friend also informed me that she spent five minutes between each class period training some cute bangs to lie flat on the left side of her forehead, or getting her hair to roll a la Theda Bara style. It appears that Miss C. dresses in the height—also lowness—of fashion, being more interested in the addition and subtraction of clothing than in like rudiments of algebra. She was the first to appear in the new tight skirts and donned a pert straw hat before the February snows were gone.

I had observed that Miss C. always hurried to the steam radiator in the lower hall immediately after every class, even when there was no heat there, and inquiring of my friend the reason for such extraordinary performance, I found that this was a sort of social gathering place, where Miss C. was usually surrounded by a number of admiring flatterers of the opposite sex, until molested by the appearance of M. H. S.'s dignified principal; whereupon she linked her arms with the three or four nearest, and hurried to other happy hunting grounds before the bell rang. Observing that Miss C. never seemed overburdened with a number of books, I asked my friend if she were such an excellent scholar that such primary decorations were to her unnecessary. My friend happened to have in her possession some books which Miss C. apparently mislaid, and I was interested in examining a few. None of them showed signs or marks of hard usage; they were filled with an abundance of notes and dates but these were rather foreign to the substance of the books. In a United States History I found the following entries:

"Feb. 16, 8:15—date with Jack at Castle Hall. Don't forget.

"Jim said he had a compliment for me."

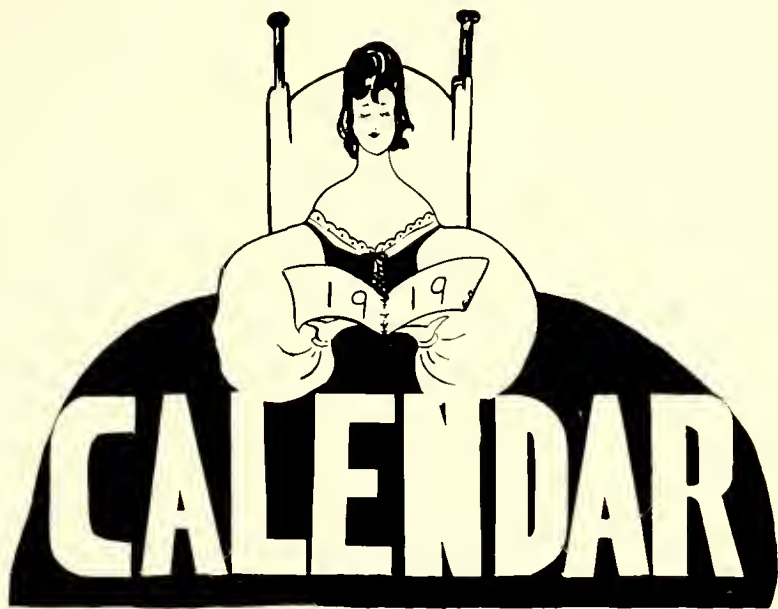
"Dearest Helen, did you notice what a mess Lucile was at the Orhpeum the other night? If you did, write it in this book and pass it to me so Miss K. won't see it. P. S. Don't Bill look spiffy in his new suit?"

My friend said that Miss C. once seriously thought of studying law because it dealt with cases; and added that she had a terrible case on a South Bend fellow she met at a dance, although he was getting rather stale at present, and Miss C. recently was "vamping a new craze" from Elkhart.

As my friend and I were discussing a coming debate, Miss C. rushed up, quickly powdered her nose on seeing John Brownly at the other end of the hall; and then, hearing the topic of conversation, assumed a bored, disinterested expression which she usually wore in class rooms. "How interesting," said Miss C. "Is there to be a dance afterward?" Immediately her face brightened and I was pleased to see Miss C. take such a deep interest in the intellectual activities of the school. I am sure her smiles would be an inspiration to any youthful orator.

"Did you know Ernie is simply crazy—" began Miss C. a moment later; but the class bell rang, and, snatching up a Latin primer, she gave her nose another fleck of powder and rushed up to an Algebra class room.

R. L.



1918—Calendar—1919

- Sept. 3—School begins! An Assembly! Sign up for classes and go home. No school in afternoon for Sophs, Juniors or Seniors. Freshies arrive in the afternoon.
- Sept. 4—Another assembly. Change in program—general mix-up. No vacation for us today.
- Sept. 5—More conflicts—another assembly. Still school without vacations.
- Sept. 6—Friday! and everything is fairly settled. Glad for a day off.
- Sept. 9—Blue Monday! back to the grind. 'Tis hinted we are to have half holiday Tuesday and "Children" get in free at the fair. Hip! Hip!!
- Sept. 10—Hooray, no school this P. M. Rumors were true (for once).
- Sept. 11—Just plain school. We are beginning to wonder when the "Freshies" will begin to hand out invitations for the annual Freshman Party.
- Sept. 12—Registration day for some of the lads of M. H. S. Here's hoping they remain with us.
- Sept. 13—Friday again. Oh what a "Grand and Glorious Feelin'."
- Sept. 16—Everybody glad to see Miss Dobbins back once more. It seems just like home now.
- Sept. 17—Juniors and Seniors elect class officers. The Freshies thought they would follow the Sophomores' plan so elected an executive committee.
- Sept. 18—Two assemblies. One in morning announcing the changes made in the program and another in the afternoon, during which Rev. Titus, recently returned from Y. M. C. A. service "Over There," gave a fine talk, his subject being, "War." Short Periods.
- Sept. 19—Reorganization of History and Commercial Clubs.
- Sept. 20—Another Friday—at last.
- Sept. 23—Posters put on bulletin board with headlines "Slacker's Don't Read." Mishawaka High to have a school paper, what shall we name it? Causes a great deal of excitement.
- Sept. 24—School.
- Sept. 25—Junior class holds meeting and decides to have the Miskodeed, also a play.
- Sept. 26—Much excitement over the promise of a good Miskodeed.
- Sept. 27—Juniors plan for first dance of the season to be held in the near future.
- Sept. 30—Prof. Paulson, Miss Audrey Call and Miss Mary Doolittle render a pleasing recital in auditorium.
- Oct. 1—Meeting of the Junior class to plan for the dance.
- Oct. 2—Junior committee meeting. Assembly in auditorium for election of the Athletic Association officers and discussion of the future school paper.
- Oct. 3—Reviews for period tests tomorrow.
- Oct. 4—Tests welcomed—nix!
- Oct. 7—Latin club meets during class period.
- Oct. 9—Waiting "almost" patiently for report cards and Junior dance.
- Oct. 9—Caesar class holds interesting meeting.
- Oct. 10—Spanish influenza is gaining many patients in Mishawaka.
- Oct. 11—School is closed till further notice, on account of the "Flu." Juniors have meeting and Mr. Johnson announces that no Miskodeed can be published on account of the war. He also suggested that we buy Liberty bonds. Junior dance postponed till further notice.
- Nov. 18—"War is Over!" School again. Assembly in auditorium where Mr. Johnson announces that no work will be made up. Sophomores and Freshmen elect Boosters for Booster club.
- Nov. 19—Many absentees from school.
- Nov. 20—Miss Hudelson, assistant Junior sponsor, is ill at St. Joseph's hospital with influenza.
- Nov. 21—Boys' Glee Club elect officers for ensuing year.
- Nov. 22—The girls wonder when they will hear some of the talented vocalists of the Glee Club.
- Nov. 25—Juniors busy getting ready for that wonderful dance.
- Nov. 26—We hear the question: "Why are so many Juniors absent from class?" Never mind, Mr. Bristol put his signature on all of our excuses.
- Nov. 27—Juniors give the first dance of the season. "One Wonderful Nite!"
- Nov. 28—Thanksgiving vacation—one day. But then—we should be thankful for small favors.
- Nov. 29—School today because of our long vacation. Prof. Horton's rule. Alltold published. Basketball drive started at 8 A. M. We went "Over the Top" at 11 A. M., with the subscriptions for 274 tickets. The slogan had been 250 tickets. Parade enjoyed by all and also a speech by Miss Dobbins telling that the girls were now entitled to a party. Speeches made by other teachers also. Thanks to Miss Dobbins.
- Dec. 2—Collecting Basketball ticket money.
- Dec. 3—Junior and Senior classes, also History and Debating clubs have meetings. Definite plans begin to form for Miskodeed.
- Dec. 4—Boys' Glee Club organized with Mr. Kabel as director.
- Dec. 5—Lieutenant A. Shepler arrives from Camp Sherman, Ala., to teach mathematics. Commercial club meets in public library.
- Dec. 6—Plymouth plays Mishawaka at Mishawaka. Score 16—11 in favor of the latter town. Graves and Wiess show up.
- Dec. 9—Superintendent D. W. Horton announces that Lieutenant A. Shepler of the U. S. Army will drill the cadets.
- Dec. 10—Report cards published for a second time.

- Dec. 11—Still telling the teachers what we think of them.
 Dec. 12—Meeting of History club in public library.
 Dec. 13—Game with Elkhart called off on account of the "Flu" conditions there.
 Dec. 17—Christmas vacation at last. Laporte plays Mishawaka—the latter winning—as is customary. Score 30—8.
 Dec. 21—Mishawaka went to Goshen and of course came back after winning a fast game from them. Score 21—19.
 Dec. 30—O joy! What a wonderful vacation. All the Freshies furnishing the upper classmen with stories of what Santa brought them.
 Dec. 31—Wonderful vaudeville and dance given by Seniors as benefit for some war work. Some watch party! A very good suggestion.
 Jan. 2—Back to school again. Lots of new resolutions—to study?
 Jan. 3—More class meetings. Sophomores are going to put on play.
 Jan. 6—Death of Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt. His loss is felt very keenly by members of M. H. S. Staff meeting.
 Jan. 7—Teachers and pupils begin to review for period tests. All kinds of club meetings and such.
 Jan. 8—Assembly in auditorium where Mr. Johnson gives short talk about Theodore Roosevelt and the country's loss at his death. Examination—"A Twenty Minute Americanism Test." Meeting of Junior girls discussing candy sale.
 Jan. 9—Junior girls give candy sale and challenge the boys to make as much money. Profits of candy sale amounted to \$8.85.
 Jan. 10—Meeting of Junior girls where they decide to hold another candy sale for benefit of the Miskodeed. High School council organized.
 Jan. 13—Junior girls give candy sale. Total amount of profit of two candy sales is \$17.00. Commercial club pins arrive.
 Jan. 14—Rumors of an assembly for tomorrow.
 Jan. 15—Lieutenant Harry Kitson, a Mishawaka soldier, returned from a year's service in the front line trenches, delivers a very profitable and enjoyable talk. Boy's Glee Club leads the community singing. Report cards published for the third time. James Beard, recently returned from France, speaks before History class.
 Jan. 16—Mishawaka wins from Michigan City. Score 22—9.
 Jan. 17—Mishawaka basketball boys defeat Nappanee. Score 17—16.
 Jan. 20—Burdette Prothero is in University hospital of Chicago.
 Jan. 21—Junior Jitney dance—benefits, good.
 Jan. 22—The day after the night before!
 Jan. 23—History club and Senior classes hold meetings. Captain Morse speaks in auditorium.
 Jan. 24—Plymouth defeats Mishawaka Basketball boys at Plymouth. Score 16—18. Mr. Martin discusses the "Railroad Question" in auditorium.
 Jan. 27—Girls interclass basketball begins with lots of zip. Juniors and Seniors victors over their underclassmates.
 Jan. 28—Orchestra is organized with Mr. Parreant of Notre Dame as director.
 Jan. 29—Benj. Goodgold speaks to the student body about the Boy's Working Reserve.
 Jan. 30—Commercial club meeting in library.
 Jan. 31—Junior and Senior girls victors in basketball. Boys of the athletic association give the girls a party. It was a long time coming—but—*thanks just the same*.
 Feb. 3—Junior and Sophomore girls gain victory in basketball tourney. Tryouts for Pentagonal Debates, staged in auditorium.
 Feb. 4—Seniors vote to adopt a War Orphan—also to give \$10 to the Armenian Relief.
 Feb. 5—Everyone seems pleased with the hike the cadets gave last Saturday.
 Feb. 6—School—exciting as usual.
 Feb. 7—Assembly in auditorium for yell practice. M. H. S. boys swamped Michigan City by the score of 52 to 10.
 Feb. 10—Freshmen urged to bring money for Orphans.
 Feb. 11—Soph. and Junior girls are victors in interclass basketball.
 Feb. 12—School—in *all* its glory.
 Feb. 13—No school. Girls' Athletic Legion gives a "Valentine" dance.
 Feb. 14—No school. Local basketball boys lost to Laporte by a score of 36 to 4.
 Feb. 17—Commercial club elects officers.
 Feb. 18—Girls of M. H. S. are considering organizing a Glee Club.
 Feb. 19—Pep up boys and be on hand for track practice.
 Feb. 20—School with its usual excitement.
 Feb. 21—Patriotic program furnished the student body by a few students and Dr. Walter S. Monroe.
 Feb. 21—Journalism class visits the South Bend Tribune.
 Feb. 25—Future journalists tell of their good times.
 Feb. 26—A good many teachers are leaving for Chicago to attend the National meeting.
 Feb. 27—Supt. Horton returns from Chicago.
 Feb. 28—Junior class meeting. Mishawaka basketball boys lose to South Bend by the score 24 to 9. A dance after the game.
 Mar. 3—Cadets hold business meeting. Legio Decima meets in Miss Eddingfield's room.
 Mar. 4—Try-outs for Junior play.

- Mar. 5—Assembly in auditorium. New staff elected for the "Alltold"
- Mar. 6—Sophomores try-out for play.
- Mar. 7—Summary of basketball games is given in the Alltold.
- Mar. 10—First interclass basketball practice for boys.
- Mar. 11—Temple Theatre benefit given by cadets.
- Mar. 12—Sales contest, for Alltold, given between the four classes. Dance to be given the victors—Freshmen and Juniors.
- Mar. 13—Commercial club meets in library. Junior basketball girls are entertained at Marie Anderson's home.
- Mar. 14—Pentagonal Debate in auditorium at 8 P. M.
- Mar. 17—Miss Timms is given leave of absence owing to her ill health.
- Mar. 18—Boy's interclass basketball games start. Freshmen and Seniors are victors.
- Mar. 19—School!
- Mar. 20—Sophomores win from the Juniors. Seniors win from the Freshies.
- Mar. 21—Freshies are mourning over their defeat.
- Mar. 24—Junior boys lose again but not because of poor sportsmanship.
- Mar. 25—Sophomores win from the Freshmen. Seniors win from the Juniors.
- Mar. 26—Red ink day. Report cards issued.
- Mar. 27—Freshmen victors over Juniors.
- Mar. 28—County contest of the Discussion League on the subject "Universal Service for Citizenship," held in auditorium.
- Mar. 31—Junior class meeting. Plans for play made clearer.
- April 1—Seniors busy making plans for commencement and class day.
- April 2—Assembly in auditorium. Mr. Johnson absent so Mr. Milliken had charge.
- April 4—Freshmen edition of the Alltold is published. Debating club dance in auditorium. Senior Terpsichore.
- April 7—Part payment for Miskodeed due today.
- April 14—Cadets abolish drill—bad weather. Glee Club meets.
- April 15—Science club meets.
- April 16—Our M. H. S. kitchen is being painted.
- April 17—Assembly—Mr. Horton gives us "heart to heart" talk. Our orchestra gives the first of a series of recitals.
- April 18—"Alltold" comes out. Journalism class decides to edit it. Junior class meeting.
- April 21—Fire drill held in the morning.
- April 22—Freshmen busy learning declamations.
- April 23—Junior play, "Her Husband's Wife," given. A huge success. "Did you miss it?" Proceeds for Miskodeed.
- April 24—Commercial club meets in the public library. Interesting debate.
- April 25—Freshmen number of "Alltold" appears.
- April 28—Sophomores are working hard on their play.
- May 1—Contestants are chosen for track.
- May 2—Contest for extemporaneous speaking held in auditorium. Flossie Littlefield entertains Senior class at her home.
- May 7—Cadets have general inspection.
- May 8—Second payment for Miskodeed is due this week.
- May 9—Preliminary contest for the Eastern Section of the Oratorical Contest to be held at Elkhart this evening.
- May 12—M. H. S. victorious in oratorical contest at Elkhart.
- May 13—History club meets in auditorium. Senior class meeting—plan for play.
- May 14—Seniors decide to give their play, "The Amazons," the sixteenth of June.
- May 15—Assembly in the assembly room. Commercial club picnic at Hudson Lake.
- May 16—Art club picnic at Hudson Lake.
- May 17—Northern Indiana Track Meet at Notre Dame.
- May 19—Seniors try-out for play cast.
- May 20—Junior meeting—prom—special topic.
- May 21—Junior girls and Girls Athletic League have meetings.
- May 22—Orchestra gives program in auditorium.
- May 23—Art club in public library.
- June 3—School party from 3:00 to 6:00.
- June 5—Girls' Glee Club give assembly in auditorium.
- June 11—Art Club Festival and Art Exhibit.
- June 12—Class Day.
- June 13—Junior Prom.
- June 16—Class Play—Senior. Final exams.
- June 17—Commencement. Final exams.
- June 19—Alumni reception. Still exams.
- June 23—Report cards distributed. Much joy and sorrow.



Jokes

Floran Kelley—"Sweet Evelyn."
 Wilma Gartner—"My Hero."
 Ruth Stark—"Auld Lang Syne."
 Phanor Howlett—"N' Everything."
 Ben. Piser—"You're Here and I'm Here."
 Harold Woodbury—"I'm the Lonesomest Boy in Town."
 Delefern Slocum—"Something Seems Ting-a-Ling."
 Evelyn Fonda—"I'm Sighing Tonight for Oakland and You."
 Edna DeLong—"Sing Me To Sleep."
 Carl Beebe—"I'll Get You."
 Esther Schmidt—"Smiles."
 Ray Munsey—"It's a Long Way to Dear Old Broadway."
 Irene Freese—"Sweet Little Buttercup."
 Herbert Jaster—"Dr. Tinkle Tinker."
 Ruth Lechlitner—"Memories."
 Benjamin Goodgold—"I Want a Girl."
 Flossie Littelfield—"The Glad Girl."
 Hazel Freehauf—"Radiance In Your Eyes."
 Esther Lechlitner—"My Heart's in the Highlands."
 William Garner—"Trackin' 'Em Down."
 Louise Kiser—"Wonderful Girl, Goodnight."
 Catrol Stebbins—"When My Ship Comes In."
 Minnetta Milbreth—"Mickey."
 Dorothy Middleton—"Sweet and Low."
 Helen Garns—"Think Love of Me."
 Marguerite Gygi—"Rose of No Man's Land."
 Charlotte Bressler—"My Beautiful Chateau of Love."
 Ruth Bassett—"Little Birch Canoe and You."
 Dorothy Williams—"Take Me to the Cabaret."
 Viola Messler—"Sometime."
 Burdette Brothero—"It's a Long Way to Mishawaka."
 Frances Robbins—"On the South Sea Isle."
 Lymen Swanger—"I'm a Twelve O'clock Fellow in a Nine O'clock Town."
 Harry Beamer—"I Don't Know Where I'm Going But I'm On My Way."
 Rhetta Foote—"Sing Me the Rosary."

WHAT, HELEN?

Arno McGowan (to Helen Garns):

"Come on, wont you—Huh?

Helen—"Oh, now you stop that. Russell Arndt asked me that all night one time."

HOW DO YOU KNOW, GENEVIEVE?

Miss Dobbins (asking the meaning of a sentence)—“What about this: ‘the wife prophesied he would be drowned sometime’—why do that?”

Genevieve Bash—“Its easy when you’re drunk.”

Mr. Johnson—“There will be a Senior meeting 3:55 at 4 o’clock.”

Mildred Peters in English class (Studying Idylls of the King)—“Where does it tell about Sir Gareth putting his Knight clothes on?”

GUESS

J O hnson
M U ncie
Ke R n

Ko T z
Sl E ezer
K A ble
Lo C khart
S H epler
B E ugnot
Te R ry
Simp S on

Do B bins
Noy E s
Bri S tol
Bris T ol

L O ng
Edding F ield

Dougl A s
Mi L liken
Hude L son

A HOUSE OF HORSES

Elizabeth Dresch (in a letter for English class)—“Did I tell you that daddy had the building fever like everything. He sure has and is considering the horse.”

SOME CHANGE

Miss Dobbins—“He went into the war black and came out white—I mean his hair not his skin.”

“That dress you wore last night was a song.”

“What song?”

“Sweet and low.”

TONGUE TWISTER

Marie Nutt and Hazel Reed sat near each other in History class. Miss Timm called on Hazel to recite. Names are easily twisted, she said, “The next question, Hazel-Nutt.”

WE'D LIKE TO KNOW IT, ED.

Edgar VanHuffel—"I know *one* thing—"

Mr Milliken—"Well what is it?"

Mrs. Bristol in English class—"There are different ways in raising chickens."

FURIOUS

Bernadette Epert—"If she fails me there'll be a new face in Bristol Heaven."

WE'LL SOON HAVE HIGH-CLASS FURNITURE

Mr. Milliken to some lazy freshmen in Algebra class—"Now boys, don't go to sleep in those hard chairs until we get them upholstered."

WHOSE?

Wilma Gartner in Musical History class—"I think Strauss' music is like Tennyson's Macbeth."

LUCKY GUESS

Mr. Milliken to green freshie—"What have you got that x up there for instead of A."

Freshie—"I-a—don't know."

Mr. Milliken—"That's right, x stands for unknown."

FAREWELL GRADE

Miss Dobbins to Ray Mausee—"Ray will you answer the question?"

Ray—"I don't know what it is."

Miss Dobbins—"Allright Floran what is it?"

Floran—"I'm in the same boat as Ray."

Miss Dobbins—"Well you might as well kiss yourselves goodbye then."

A SENIOR?

Harry Beamer—"That girl there, she's in love with another man's wife."

REGULAR FORD

Miss Dobbins to Harry Beamer after he continued talking in class—"Harry, I wish I knew who turned the crank."

Harry—"It's a self-starter."

SELF OPINION?

Miss Dobbins reading a paragraph in Journalism class—"I'm featured in that. Oh no, consternation is—Oh, well—it's all the same any way."

NURSERY KNOWLEDGE?

Question is a contest at History club—"What bird is most noted in the nursery rhymes?"

Esther Leach Lightner—"The Stork."

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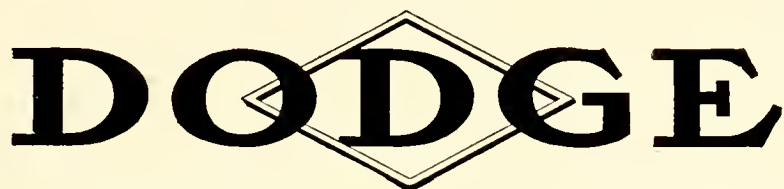
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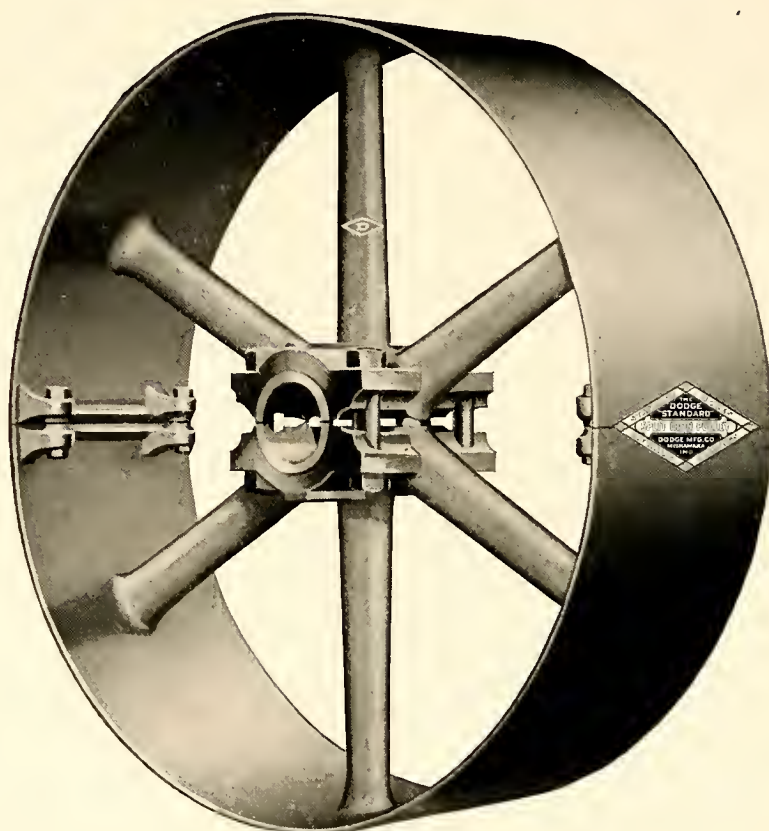
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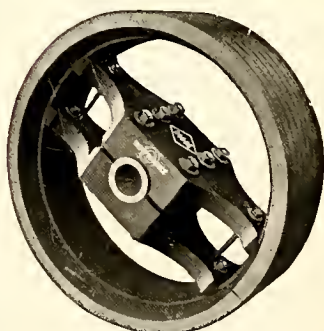
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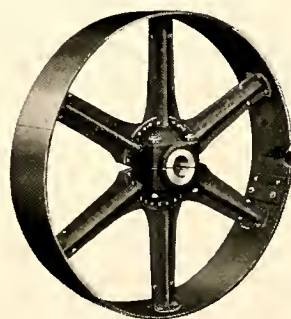


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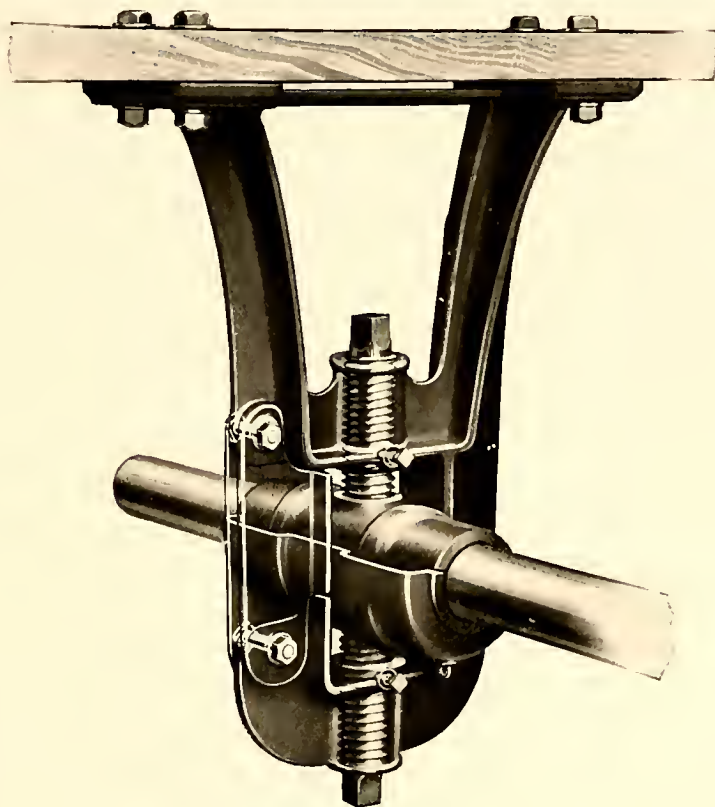
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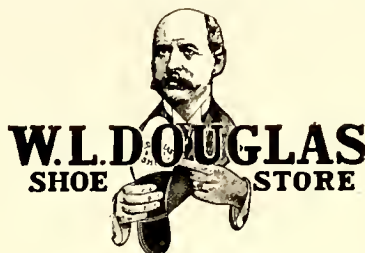
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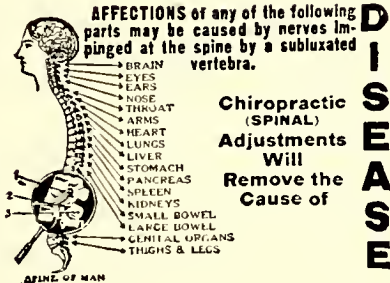
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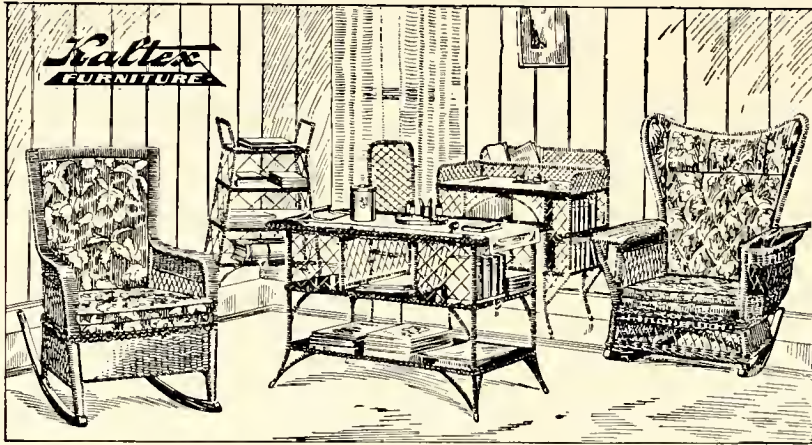
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For Modern Fountain Service and Candy that satisfies, I have been going, I am going, and I will always go to

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*Confidence
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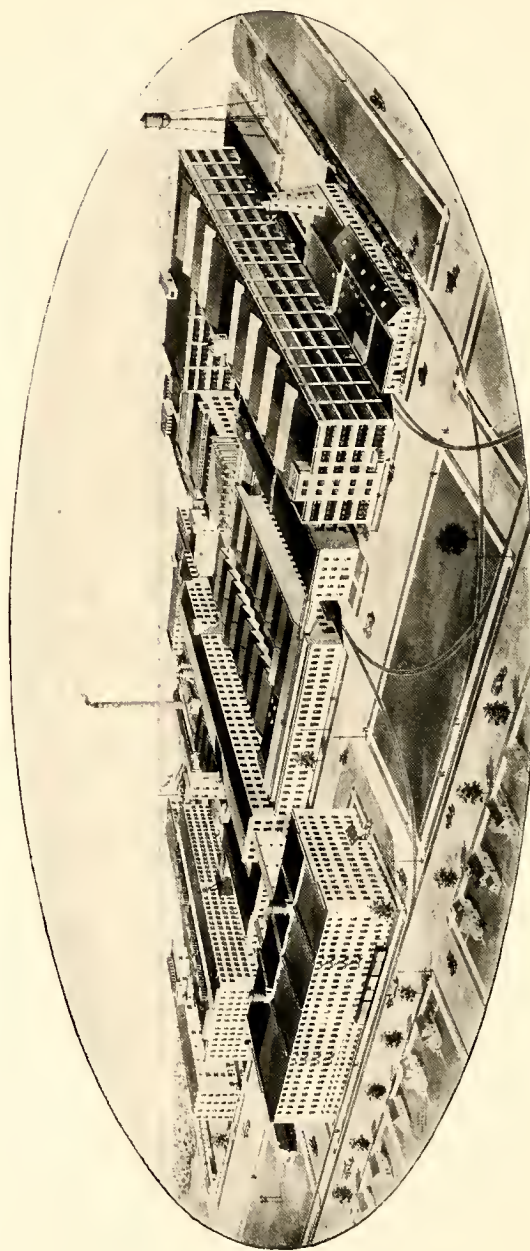
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